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Late Returns of an Encouraging Nature to the Democrats-Where the Democracy Sustained Losses—The Frauds in Hamilton

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUR, October 17.—As the revised returns come in the Republican majority continues to dwindle, and it seems now not at all improbable that hen the official reports have all been made to the retary of State and tabulated the majority will It is a curious fact that every alteration or amenda-tion of the figures as sent broadcast over the country on the night of the election by the strictly non-partisan Associated Press has re-duced the Republican figures or increased those of the Democracy. This will be explained by Mr William Henry Smith, the Associated Press agent otable fact that as soon as the report had been ent out through Mr. Smith's agency that the ma ority would be all the way from 16,000 to 25,000, the publican State Committee virtually

Chairman Oglevee informed correspondents that he would have no additional information, and ter happened than how big a disaster it was. that Hamilton County was sold out by the men on whom the Democracy relied upon to carry it. Had the expected majority shrunken to somewhere near an indication that there had been better work than was expected on the part of the Republican mana-gers in Cincinnati. But a complete reversal of the expected majority is regarded by Mesars Bargar, Headly, Thompson others as cratic majority of 2,531, when there was not nearly

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THESE CHARGES

cheerfully about the yard. Presently he heard a succession of succession of pull. THUDS, and a blue cap and an irregular line of gray had a line cap and an irregular line of gray had a line cap and an i to much reason for the Germans to vote with the Democracy as now, is pointed to as in such contrast are very notable in view of the fact that they come from gentlemen who have all along been identified

with the McLean faction. They are somewhat emphasized, too, by the returns from Cuyahog County. That, it will be re membered, is the hom of Senator Payne, who is the confidential friend of John R. McLean. Mr. Payne had promised great interests which Mr. Payne represents in that county gave great force to this representation, and Cuyanoga was largely let alone. She gave 361 Demo

cities show that that class of citizens, contrary to what had been represented, voted the Republican ticket; while the figures from the Irish wards show

of manipulating a State, which was outlined in one of my dispatches last week, proved very effective indeed. Having made an estimate as to how many changes of votes would be necessary in each precinct to overcome the Democratic majority in the State, he sent to his manager at every precinct a circular letter impressing upon him the importance of accomplishing that number of changes, and accompanied it with money sufficient to pay liberally the expenses of the work. This is seen that,

al uniformity about it save as to Cleveland and and the Republican Committee made a total on what they claim to be official figures, showing the actual majority for Newman to be 11,421. Inasmuch, however, as many of the official figures had undergone several revisions, with different results each time this total is looked upon without a large degree of confidence, and as it is not fair to presume that any mistaken. mistakes were made against the Republicans, it expected that the reports made by the election dges to the Secretary of State will materially re

WITH HER THROAT CUT.

Woman Found Dead in Her Own Hone

Her Husband Arrested. ope and her throat then cut. Her husband, who was absent when the discovery was made, was sent for and arrested, but denied all knowledge of the

GOTHAM COWBOYS.

Case of "Kerry Steer" on the Streets of New York.

Metropolitan Police-Several Well Au-

NEW YORK, October 17 .- "Git onter de bull," ricked a ragged little boy at Forty-fifth street and tain Ryan's command, like St. Peter, fol lowed afar off. At Fourth avenue and Thirty-third street is a litle park, a playground for children. The steer dashed into the park. About twenty nurses and twice as many children were there. They retreated to the northwest corner of the inclosure. The steer frisked around in a ponderous fashion, and amused himself by pitching rustic benches about promiscuously. Very soon a squad of Capt. Ryan's police appeared. Meanwhile the assistant gardener. Thomas Smith, entered the park and made a bold dash, when suddenly upon his vision rose half a ton of settee. It passed harmlessly over his head, and Smith retreated, observing that he was not a great success as a cow boy.

"THAT'S A KERRY STEER."

said Capt. Ryan. "I came from that region myself."

The section of fat policemen formed a skirmishing line, advanced on the children and nurses and crowded them into the corner. Evidently this strategy surprised the steer, for he fell back into a stable-yard. Several shots were fired at him with disastrous effect to the board fence. Quick as thought the gate was closed, and the steer pranced cheerfully about the yard. Presently he heard a succession of

Mr. Bonner Denies That it is Cruel to Drive

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ome persons have of the effect upon fast ho driving them at the top of their speed:

DEAR SIR-I thank you for calling my attention to the newspaper clipping which states that it is cruel Republican majority. Had these two counties done to give a horse repeated trials in an endeavor to beat what those who were best qualified to know promised they should do, the claims of the Democracy S., as you know, is the only horse that has beaten ised they should do, the claims of the Democracy would have been fully sustained and the State would have been fully sustained and the State would have been lost to the Republicans. These facts suggest that the inside history of the campaign just ended has yet to be written, and that if it is ever given to the public it will prove intensely interesting.

The figures from the German wards in the large cities show that that class of citizens, contrary to the contract of the c The figures from the German wards in the large citizens, contrary to what had been represented, voted the Republican ticket; while the figures from the Irish wards show that the disaffecticn which had been represented as existing there had not even the shadow of existence. From the country districts the returns show that both Germans and Irish voted almost uniformly with the Democracy. They also show that the Prohibition vote, which had been estimated at from ten to twenty thousand, failed to materialize, but remained with the Republican party.

All of these facts are being noted, and with the light which the returns have thrown upon their weak points, the State Democratic managers are very confident that they will have very little difficulty is overcoming the very small majority of Tuesday, especially in view of the fact that they will not have either Blaine's hippodrome or the entire Pension Department of the nation to fight this time. To that end they have inaugurated the campaign with a vigor which cannot but satisfy the Republican party that it would be very unsafe to witbdraw their money from that State, in the interest of other doubtful States. The Cleveland and Hendricks Club organisation, which is a State body, held a meeting Suing an Indoreser.

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In the United States Circuit Court this mor new committees appointed and new divisions of work made. They are satisfied that the outrageous and bloody methods by which the Republicans took possession of the Cincinnati polls on Tuesday will be worth a great many votes to their party, and, knowing that a very large part of the Republican took knowing that a very large part of the Republican gains were due to Democratic votes bought for that occasion only, they expect that, with a close canvass, nearly all these votes can be recovered to the

Murder at La Crosse Followed by the Lynching of the Murderer.

PISTOL AND HEMP.

ensational Scenes During the Attack on the Jail-A Rope Breaks With the Assassin's Weight-Details of the Tragedy.

La Crosse, Wis., October 17.-The City of La ly murder and of quick and awful retribution meted out to the assassin. The Republicans of La Crosse were about to celebrate the result of the Ohio election, and F. A. Burton, the president of the Blaine and Logan club, was marshaling the club in order and Logan club, was marshaling the club in order for the torchlight procession about 8 p. m., when seven revolver shots rang out. Every one of the bullets struck Mr. Burton, and he sank to the ground a corpse. The assassin had made his way up close behind his victim and without a word of warning had emptied one revolver and part of another into the unconscious gentieman. The history of the the unconscious gentieman. The history of the tragedy is briefly told: A desperado called "Scotty," whose real name was Nat Mitchell, with an old grudge against Burton, had murdered his enemy. The whole affair was over in a minute, and in an-The whole affair was over in a minute, and in another minute the assassin was disarmed and being hurried away to prison. As soon as the crowd realized what had been done, yells of "Lynch him" went up from every throat and a great mob made its way to the Court House where the murderer was. Mr. Burton was a very popular and highly respected man, well connected and well known in La Crosse, and the people who had been his friends were sternly determined that the murderer must die. As soon as the authorities understood that the prisoner was menaced there was a raily of police and deputy sheriffs at the jal, and for a time the people were held back. Not for long, however, for, after two repulses, the rioters accepted the lead of several very

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Heavy beams were procured and launched with the full weight of many arms against the jail doors, and shortly they were crushed back and the maddened multitude poured into the prison. Even here the sheriff made a determined stand, but he and his followers were brushed aside and the hunt for the assassin resumed without interference. The prisoner was confined on the lower corridor in cell No. 3, and he was speedily located by the mob. In the meantime the other prisoners, who were ignorant of what had happened, were almost paralyzed with terror. The door of his cell was pried off with crowbars and he was jerked out. The officers, when appealed to, admitted that he was the murderer, an admission in which the prisoner very nonchalantly concurred. Some desired to find out why the murder had been done, but as a wild rumor was put affost that the troops had been called out, the multitude would not delay. A thin rope was twisted about his throat and caught by hundreds of willing hands who ran to the nearest tree. Mitchell clutched the rope himself and ran with the crowd. The line was passed over a bough, but as soon as the strain of the murderer's body came on it is broke. There was a delay of a few moments when another rope was thrown from the outside of the throng in. Mitchell's hands and legs were bound, the new rope tied securely around his neck, and again he was jerked upwards, this time to dangle until he died. Death came quickly to the wretch, and for a time he hung a corpse with his dead face pressed closely to the trunk of the tree and his requirem going up from thousands of exerating throats about him. Then he was cut down and the remains given to the sheriff, who will have the brotten have a survey or of Customs at La Crosse, he refused to issue a Marine Hospital certificate to Mitchell, who was an habitual hard drinker, and who w

TO OPPOSE LONG

the Nomination to Congress.

NEW YORK, October 17 .- Dr. William Everett of Quincy, Mass, in accepting the invitation to run as an independent candidate for Congress in the Sec-ond District of that State, in opposition to ex-Gov, Cures Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Stomach, Liver and Bowel Compiants.

Prepared by the

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Lond vaciliation or corruption in the one party as in the other. At the impending national and State elections, they mean to vote for honest and able candidates, by whomever nominated, and, in their unconquerable distrust of Mr. Blaine, they regard the nomination of Governor Cleveland as decidedly more worthy of support. They also claim the right conquerable distrust of Mr. Blaine, they regard the nomination of Governor Cleveland as decidedly more worthy of support. They also claim the right to select candidates of their own, representatives of their own principles, wherever the existing parties do not offer satisfactory names. You were aware in nominating me that I had steadily favored the selection of Mr. John Quincy Adams, who has always been an independent, whatever party claimed him. I deeply regret his declining the nomination of the Democratic party. But, as he has withdrawn, I can not hesitate to accept your most complimentary offer, as a protest against the theory of those persons who, to adopt the phrase ascribed to one of our Massachusetts Representatives, regards the Republican party as infallible. Whatever services you think I can do in favor of the doctrine that a Representative in Congress should work for honest men and measures wherever they are to be found, and that our parties can no longer live on their record, but must be new molded to meet the demands of the times, are cheerfully at your command. I believe it is the duty of a member of Congressional offices, in order to withdraw those positions from the debasting political societies often expected of them; second, to resist every attempt to make executive appointments dependent on Congressional favor; third, to endeavor to simplify the present complicated system of doing business in Congress, which has made it almost impossible to have needed measures considered early and thoroughly; fourth, to press the immediate essation of the burdensome and dishonest coinage of allver dollars; fifth, to engage immediately with the problem of the surplus revenue, so as to deliver the people and the treasury from the enormous accumulating fund which is a direct incentive to corruption; sixth, to encage very honess attempt to revise our cumbrous and unscientific tariff, especially by very leave additions to the free list of imports and a sen-

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vailing in a Canadian Town-Death of Sullivan, the Home Ruler-Foreign News.

QUEENSTOWN, October 17 .- The Guion Line stea Nevada, Car. Bremar, from New York October? for Liverpool, arrived off here at 8:45 this morning. She reports fire aboard, and great excitement pre-

Noon—Instead of proceeding to Liverpool, the Ne-ada has entered this harbor. Her cargo has been

HELP PROM ASHORE. A tender has been here and returned to the sthamer with gangs of laborers to help subdue the fire. It brought no passengers ashore. It is supposed the fire was caused by spontaneous combus-

3 P. M.—The Nevada, on entering the harbor, had a heavy list to port. It is stated that there is ten feet of water in her hold. Admiral Leithbridge offered the services of the crew of the English gunboat in the harbor, but the agents of the steam declined the proffered assistance. No passet have yet been landed.

THE FIRE OUT.

4 P. M.—The Captain of the Nevada denies that th fire is still burning. The owners of the steamship expect her to leave Queenstown this afternoon for Liverpool.

The Nevada passengers are safe. Every effort is being made to extinguish the flames. ALEXANDER M. SULLIVAN DEAD.

well-known Irish leader and one of the fou

Alexander Martin Sullivan was born at Bantry. County Cork, in 1890. He succeeded Sir Charles Gavan Duffy in 1855 as editor of the Nation, of which he remained editor and proprietor until the close of 1876, when he was admitted to the Irish Bar. In 1877 the Benchers of the Inner Temple extended to him a "special case" to the English Bar, whereto him a "special case" to the English Bar, whereupon he removed to London and engaged in legal
practice. Mr. Sullivan represented the Home Rule
interest in Parliament for the County of Louth from
1874 to 1880. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Executive in the Irish Permissive Bill
Association, and vice-president of the Dublin Workingmen's Club. In 1866 he was twice prosecuted by
theGovernment on two separate indictments for sediin 1861 to the only surviving daughter of John Don

Paris, October 17.—Fresh forces of the Chinese are invading Tonquin. Gen. Briere de Lisle tele graphs that there are many European officers in the

SHANGHAI, October 17.—Five French men-of-war are stationed before Kelung, and eight before Tamsui. The Chinese are fortifying heights and refuse to surrender their positions. The natives in South-ern Formosa are harassing the Chinese troops, who

SUAKIM. October 17 .- It is believed that Osm Digna, the rebel leader, will succeed in massing his forces at Tamie. The English have lost their chance and the crops favor him.

MORE NEWS OF THE MASSACRE. Dongola, October 17.—A special messenger has returned from Wady Garno. He reports that the inhabitants there declare that the steamer which ran aground some days ago had a quantity of money on board which belonged quantity of money on board which belonged to the Greek consul. There were forty Europeans and natives on the steamer, which was armed and carried booty which had been captured by the party in fights with the rebels. It had also on board the heads of the rebels who were killed at Khartoum. When the steamer ran aground at Salamat the inhabitants were terrified. The messenger repeats the story of the treachery and massacre to which the people on the steamer were subjected. He says there were no whites among the prisoners.

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DEFECTIONS FROM THE MAHDI.

WADY HALFA, October 17.—The Steamer Feruz, with forty row-boats on board, has arrived at Dongola. Osman Narridin, an inhabitant of Korte, has arrived here from Khartoum, having been fourteen days on the way. He was present at Khartoum during the whole siege and saw Gordon capture a quantity of the guns and rifles of the rebels. He says the road from Khartoum to Sennaar is free of rebels. Gordon's steamer, after bombarding Berber, Djelyeen and Minneh, returned in safety to Khartoum and Kashmil Pasha has undertaken to occupy Berber with a force, which Gordon's steamer of the same of the sa

Paris, October 17 .- Paul Lacroix, the novelist and

works which derive much of their interest from any details of book knowledge on which they are founded. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1835, and promoted to Grand Officier in 1860. Among M. Lacroix's numerous works are sel for the Schuylkill Navigation Company, petition et al. Middle Ages and at the Paried of the United States Court to-day, for an order on erature in the Middle Ages and at the Period of the

THE CABINET TROUBLES.

The Cabinet are in favor of the Budget proposals of Tarard, Minister of Finance. A deed-lock is thus created between the Ministry and the Budget Committee of the Chamber of Deputies. A report that Tarard and General Campenon, Minister of War, will resign continues to gain currency.

Austro-Hungary.
PESTH, October 17.—Prime Minister Tisza, in hi speech yesterday before the Hungarian chamber of deputies, said that no written treaty had been con cluded between the three emperors at Skierniwice but their conference was a guarantee of the con-

MADRID, October 17.—The Cabinet Counsel has decided to postpone the giving of anistance to the Colonial treasury till the Cortes approves the treaty or commerce between America and the Spanish West Indies. The Spanish Government has accepted an

the new Spanish West Indian commercial treaty, which has been signed by Senor J. De Elduyen, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Minister Foster will return to Madrid to negotiate commerce on the terms which Spain has already accepted.

ations in the Russian language on board the steamer Kelso, from Hull. The ship's carpenter.

The Chief of Police has ordered the proprietors of all hotels, restaurants and similar places to remove the portraits of the Czar from the public rooms of the grounds that disrespect is shown them by the

Moscow, October 17.—A mob of university students smashed the windows of the publication office of the Moscow Gazette. One hundred of the rioter

The Dominion

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Toronto, Ort., October 17.—Michipirot, on the north shore of Lake Superior, is reported to be in possession of a gang of roughs and whisky-sellers. The respectable people of the place have received notice to quit the town. On Friday night last the Canadian Pacific Railroad office was riddled with builds to be a selled with Machen and the canadian Pacific Railroad office was riddled with Machen and Canadian Pacific Railroad office was riddled with Machen and Canadian Pacific Railroad office was riddled with Machen and Canadian Pacific Railroad office was riddled with Machen and Canadian Pacific Railroad office was riddled with Machen and Canadian Pacific Railroad office was riddled with Machen and Canadian Pacific Railroad office was riddled with Machen and Railroad Rail

bullets by a band of masked men. John Macken-zie, an employe, was shot in the hand. Captain Burden was fired at in bed a few nights ago, the ball passing within a few inches of his head.

Louis, where fifty-six cases and nine deaths have tries, despite the unusual number of cases occurring at and originating from this post, its sanitary condition was found to be good in December, 1883. The water supply of the post is secured from sewerage and drainage contaminations. The system of privices is condemned as objectionable and dangerous. Dependence is now placed upon ordinary daily precautions, without unusual sanitary measures to protect the post against the recurrance of the disease.

THE RATE WAR.

New York to Chicago, \$14; \$3 to Buffalo and \$1 to Albany. New York, October 17 .- The railroad war on passenger rates exhibits no sign of a truce, and at the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio and the West Shore first-class tickets to Chicago can be bought at \$15; for Buffalo at \$4 65; for Albany at \$1 55. The ticket scalpers are selling the same tickets at \$14, \$3

The Erratic Statesman Turns Up in a Char-DETROIT, October 17.-A man arrested here so DETROIT, October M.—A man arrested nere some days ago for swindling Rev. Dr. Rexford, and who gave the name of Thomas May, turns out to be ex. Governor Moses of South Carolina, having been identified by officers from Cambridge, Mass., where

LAYS DOWN HIS ARMS. Death of Gen. Benjamin Alvord, U. S. A., a Mexican Veteran. WASHINGTON, October 17 .- Gen. Benjamin Alvon

General in 1876, and was retired at his own request after forty-six years' service. He was breveted twice for gallant conduct during the Mexican war,r and was breveted Brigadier-General during the wa New York, October 17 .- The Northern Pacific Company has applied to the Stock Exchange to list \$625,000 of general first mortgage 6 per cent land

the city and on his way home late last night fell

from his wagon, breaking his neck, producing instant death. He was under the influence of liquor at the time. He was single, 30 years old and has German relatives residing in St. Louis. Fires in the Ma'sh. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., October 17 .- The fires of tinue to burn in the woods and cranberry patches in tlantic County, west of Elwood. At the latte

place the smoke was almost suffocating last night.

Among the losses reported are \$15,000 by the Atlantic Cranberry Campany, 275 acres of their bog being burned over. The Lake Cranberry bog is also burned. the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad receivers to pay \$219,000, representing the unpaid rentals. The matter was referred to George M. Dallas, Master in Chancer.

Ten Cars Smashed. READING, Pa., October 17.-By the breaking of frog on the Lebanon Valley Railroad, near Read this morning, a fast freight train was detailed. Ten cafs were smashed to pieces, the engine was wrecked and the engineer's back injured. The track was blocked for several hours.

A Woolen Mill Destroyed mill at Foster Station, near Ann Arbor, burned this

of Watson & McGill, one of the largest in the city

FALL RIVER, Mass., October 17.—The anno ment that the Wamsutta Woolen Will contemp abutting down indefinitely was incorrect. Jam Eddy stated to-day that it was not decided to

Given to the Jury. The damage case of Christian Dougherty against the Missouri Railroad Company, which has been on trial before a jury in Judge Lubke's court for the past two days, was argued by Mr. Lee of Dyer, Lee & Ellis and Mr. McKeighau of McKeighau & Jones, and given to the jury at 8 o'clock this afterBROOKLYN BARBECUE.

Details of Last Night's Ovation to Governor Cleveland.

An Affair Unequaled in the Annals New York Politics-List of Distinguished Visitors-To-Day's Ddings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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England.

Lordon, October 17.—The Times says that England has signed to Germany her acceptance of the principles on which the African conference is to take place, but has not yet formally accepted the invitation to be present at the conference.

MUNICE, October 17.—The Munich Aligemeine Zeitung states that the English Government has assured Prince Bismarck that it is not opposed to Germany's Colonial policy.

The Cholera.

ROME, October 17.—During the past twenty-four, hours there were sixty-six fresh cases of cholera, and twenty-seven deaths at Naples; and seven fresh cases and three deaths at Naples; and seven fresh cases and three deaths in Genoa.

THE DEADLY TYPHOID.

The Surgeon-General's Report Upon the Condition of Jefferson Barracks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., October 17.—The annual report of Surgeon-General Murray, made public to-day treats on the subject of typhoid fever among the United States troops at Jefferson Barracks, near St.

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Louis where fifty-six cases and nine deaths are six and prine deaths at Naples; and no no entered over through vast crowds under an unbroken canopy of bunding, and the Governor kept bowing and smiling all the way. Mr. Beccher, Perry Belmont, Mayor Low, Governor Abott, Senator Perolleton and other distinguished people received ovations. Just before the Academy was reached, where fifty-six cases and nine deaths are six and nine deaths are six and no open carriage, looking like a course of the provision of

the Academy was reached,

A PATHETIC SCENE

occurred, which passed almost unnoticed. Gen.
Frans Siegel was in an open carriage, looking like a small edition of the traditional Uncle Sam. Suddenly, a stir in the vicinity of the General's carriage caused the police to stop an old man who was rushing to the vehicle. "Mein Gott, mein Gott," he cried: "Dere's Siegel. General don't yer know me?" By this time the old German with one arm had gained the carriage and was weeping like a child.

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"I tank mein Gott I see you vonce more again, dear old General. I am Henry Metzner and I was with you in de var. See; I lose my arm." Gen. Siegel leaned over the door of the slowly moving carriage and, with tears rushing down his face, embraced his old comrade.

When the procession reached the City Hall Park another wild scene was encountered. Thousands of struggling people endeavoring in vain to reach the Governor's carriage. And so it was throughout the day and far into the night, there was not a blunder, not a mishap, save that Governor Cleveland laid away his right hand before? O'clock because it was disabled by shaking, and used his left in greeting thousands in Ridgewood Park. There was no effusiveness about the Governor. Calm and kindly and strong he stood, not over warm in his greeting of strangers, but polite, gentlemanly and sincere. His visitors liked him on sight, and they showed their liking in their manner and by their conversation. To-Day's Doings.

NEW YORK, October 16.—It was 1:30 this morning when Gov. Cleveland returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel from Brooklyn. He at once retired and arose this morning at 9 o'clock. He breakfasted with Co'clock: Chairman Barnum, Senators Jonas and Gorman, Chairman Smith of the State Democratic Committee, a delegation from Virginia and a party of gentlemen from Alabama, John T. Agnew, ex-Mayor Gunther, Joseph Pulitzer, Congressman Dersheimer, Samuel D. Babcock, Sepator Wallace of Pennsylvania, Senator Pendleton, and M. Glennan of the Virginia State Democratic Committee were among those who called. The Governor will leave for Albany at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

CANDIDATE BLAINE.

Journeys From East Saginaw Through Central Michigan—His Speech at Flint. EAST SAGINAW, MICH., October 17 .- It was about 10 o'clock this morning when Mr. Blaine's special train started from Saginaw to Bay City. Elaborate train started from Saginaw to Bay City. Elaborate preparations had been made for his reception. He and General Fremont were escorted through the city to a stand in the park, around which were assembled fully 15,000 people. After a short speech by Senator Palmer Mr. Blaine was introduced. He spoke very briefly and then introduced Gen. Fremont. Both were received enthusiastically, and when Senator Palmer spoke of the importance of the tariff to the people engaged in the salt works and in lumbering he was loudly applauded. There was a large procession which Mr. Blaine was expected to review, but time did not permit.

LAPERR, MICH., October 17.—The best arranged reception given to Mr. Blaine since he entered Michigan was at Flint this afternoon There miles of new road. The total issue is \$47,384,000 on 1,835 miles of road. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern applied for the listing of \$1,696,000 consol first mortgage bonds, the amount heretofore listed being \$1,321,000.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Lincoln, Lil., October 17.—Peter Reinlander, residing four miles in the country, spent yesterday in the city and on his wax home, late lest rights.

> THE ARMLESS FOR Comparative Death Rates Among the White

and Colored Troops. Washington, D. C., October 17.—The Surgeon-Jeneral of the army in his annual report says: The General of the army in his annual report says: The total deaths of the year among the white troops was 250, or 12 per 1,000 of mean strength, an increase of 2 per 1,000 over the rate for the previous year. The number of white soldiers discharged for disability was 88. The total number of deaths among the colored troops was 22, or 10 per 1,000 of mean strength, which is 1 per 1,000 lower than the death rate of the previous year. He notes the fact that this is not only the lowest death-rate yet reached among the colored troops since their organization, but it is the first time the rate has fallen lower than that for the white troops, the usual average difference being 3 to 2 per 1,000 of mean strength in latter class. The medical and surgical history of the war will be ready for issue in about a year.

A Fatal Boller Explosion in a Mill Near

oon in a mill near Roland, a village situated w miles from this place. The details have not yet been reported, but it is know that several others, whose names are not given, were seriously injured. The mill is a total wreck.
The explosion is ascribed to a break in one of the

THE PENN BANK.

A Case of "Burn This" Proven Agains
President Riddle.

URO, PA., October 17.-In the Penn Bank in on to-day, Silas Reed, a colored employe o One of the packages was too large to go in the store, and when witness opened it, he noticed a book marked "Penn Bank." President Riddle gave

Judge Noonan in the Court of Criminal Correction morning sustained a demurrer in the case

A FLORAL TRIBUTE.

Mr. Samuel Kennard Complimented by the Carriage Builders' Association. One of the most pleasant circumstances connected with the Carriage Builders' Association banquet was the presentation to the President of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association, Mr. Samuel Kennard, of the elegant floral emblem, representing a Victoria, which graced the dining hall last night.

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Office of Jas. A. Wright & Sons,
Carriage Beilders, 1884.

Mr. Sam. M. Kennard, Pres't:
Dran Sin—At the banquet of the Carriage Builders' National Association it was resolved that the "Floral Victoria" decorating the officers' table be presented you as a token of their recognition of the enterprise displayed by yourself and associates, as evidenced by the success of the first year of the St. Louis Exposition. Yours respectfully.

Frank L. Wright, Sep. Louis Exposition AND Music Hall Association.

Music Hall Association.

Br. Louis, October 17, 1884

Frank L. Wright, eag., Secretary Local Committee Car.

and it a great convenience. In the sisk department there is a magnificent stock of elegant goods for evening wear, the latest and newest importations, which will be found incomparable to select from. They are the finest goods in the market, and are sold at prices which will astonish those who have been accustomed to paying Western prices.

GAVE THEM \$942.

Suit of Mrs. Samuels and Mrs. James Against a Book Publisher. The trial of the case of Zerelda James and Mrs. muels, the wife and mother of Jesse James, sainst J. H. Chambers & Co., was conuded in Judge Barclay's Court to-day. the suit was on an alleged breach of contract en-tered into by the plaintiffs and defendants for the publication of the life, adventures and untimely tak-ing-off of the famous bandit. Plaintiffs were to supply facts and receive 100 copies of the book and a royalty of 5 per cent on all books sold. They claimed \$2,100 damages, but the jury, after a short absence from the court, returned with a verdict in their favor for \$942.

Legal Pickups.

Law docket will be called in Judge Lubke's fcour Nathan Frank obtained judgment to-day in Judg Adams' court against Gus and Leo Altheimer fo \$1,142 18. The case of G. W. Campbell against E. S. War ras finally settled, and dismissed by Judge Ade

In the case of B. Gulwillig against E. W. Lansing and B. H. Haynes, in Judge Adams' court, judgment by default was given against Lansing to-day for \$498 43, and the suit was dismissed as to Haynes.

The Weather, The haze still lingers over hill and dale, and there is every indication that this Indian summer weather will last this week anyway. The readings by Aloe, optician, are as follows:

ABOUT TOWN.

Law docket will be called in Judge Barcle court to-morrow.

JAMES BROSWETTE of Hannibal and Miss N Murphy of St. Louis were matried last evening Hurst's Hotel, Justice Taaffe performing the common the common state of the court of the court

HARD TO SEE.

the Law's Clutches.

History of a Criminal Syndicate Which Contains Some Terrible Revelations-A the Law-His Accomplices and Steerers. Dr. John L. Fitzporter, the head-center of a com-bination of criminals who have occupied the courts during the present week, was docketed to-day to

Mr. Sam. H. Kennard, Free!.

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Mrs. Mary McCauliff. residing at 1509 N. Ninth street, who was struct on the left teuple with a beer glass by John O'Hara last Sunday night, died shortly before 100 clock this morning. The Coroner has been attending Mrs. McCauliff and will hold an inquest this aftering the structure of answer in the Criminal Court for suborn

ment. On visiting the house a reporter was inthe assault was made on Mrs. McCauliff last Sunday
incht she was seen by Serget Wm. Walsh, who had
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evinced a little more 'interest, and was noticeably annoyed by the deep interest and many questions of the foreman of the jury. When the jury returned the verdict he fell back into his chair in a state of dismay proportioned to his previous assurance. His conduct after the finding of the jury is described by the police as "beefing." To probe the sincerity of his protestations of innocence, a Post-Disparch reporter called on the incarcerated physician this morning, but he responded that he did not desire to see any one. one. Capt. Fruchte, who has had the presecution of this combination of criminals in hand, expresses great satisfaction at the results. The cases were worked up by Special Officers Howard and Hobbs, who might profitably be assigned to huat down all the accomplices of the convicted trio.

who originated the company. BELLEVILLE.

Jacob Clever was naturalized in the Circuit Court last evening.

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ity Wool, \$1, \$1 50 and \$1 75; worth double.
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WILL CLOSE TO-NIGHT.

Last Day of the Conference of Charities and Corrections.

very poorly attended, only about one-third of the delegates being present. Still, interest in the pro-ceedings did not diminish. The session opened with President Letchworth announced the following com H. Wines of Springfield, Iil.; J. C. Jones and Rev. H. H. Hart, St. Paul, Minn. Rev. J. L. Milligan, H. Hart, M. Paul, Minn. Rev. J. L. Milligan, at the request of the president, read the paper of Dr. Stephens Smith of New York City. The Organization of a System of Labor for Chronic insane." The document contained some excellent suggestions and greatly interested the delegates. Mr. Highten, by permission; presented a report on the Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum of San Francisco; also a paper from the Veteran's Home Association of California. The papers were not read, but received, and referred to the Publication Committe.

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The discussion on Dr. Smith's paper was then begun, Frof. A. O. Wright, Dr. Jennie McCowen, Rev. A. G. Byers, Joseph Short, ir., and Dr. C. H. Hughes taking part. Frof. A. O. Wright of Madison Wis, read a well prepared paper on "Men Increase of Insanity." Dr. C. H. Hughes of this city, also read an able paper on "Various Phases of Insanity and the Provision Therefor." A general discussion followed the reading of these papers, lasting half an hour, and at 12:30 o'clock an adjournment was taken until 2:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON AESSTON.

The business for the afternoon was the consideration and discussion of deferred subjects. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held a little before the adjournment of the session. The labors of the Conference will be concluded this eventing. The programme of the closing exercises will be announced by the local committee. A splendid banquet, to which the delegates have all been invited, is to be opened in the lower hall of the Pickwick Theater, immediately after adjournment tonight.

Many of the delegates will leave for home this

with friends. The result of the conference is claimed to have been eminently satisfactory, and the delegates from abroad, without any exception, expressed themselves delighted with the cordial welcome and hospitable treatment extended them during their stay in the city.

SEXECUTES OF LEADING DELEGATES.

The most distingue member of the Conference is Major W. J. Dawes of Milwaukee, Wis. Tall and aristocratic in manners martial in bearing and of

aristocratic in manners, martial in bearing and of severe mien, he is one of the most entertaining men in conversation that one would desire to meet. Though past middle age the Major bears his years lightly. He saw active and good service in the lata civil war. A few years ago the Major was placed on the retired list of the regular army. Being wealthy and having plenty of time, he and his wife, who are both thoroughly philanthropic, became interested in the amelioration of their fellow creatures and have for some years past taken an active part in promoting public and private charities. The Major's grandiather was the companion of Paul Revere in his famous ride, which Longfellow made the subject of one of his grandest poems.

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The Harrison Wire Company in the Hands of a Receiver—A Big Failure.

Augustus B. Hart this afternoon made application in the Circuit Court for the appointment of a receiver of the Harrison Wire Company. He alleges that the Company issued 130 bonds of \$1,000 each: that he is the holder of thirty-five of said bonds; and that there has been a default in the payment of the interest thereon. He further alleges that the company is insolvent, and asks that the deed of trust on the factory, tools and two and a half acress of ground in this city owned by the company is insolvent, and asks that the deed of trust on the factory, tools and two and a half acress of ground in this city owned by the company is insolvent, and asks that the deed of trust on the factory, tools and two and a half acress of ground in this city owned by the company is insolvent; and asks that the deed of trust on the factory, tools and two and a half acress of ground in this city owned by the company and the company is and the company is assolvent, and asks that the deed of trust on the factory, tools and two and a half acress of ground in this city owned by the company is insolvent; and asks that the deed of trust on the factory, tools and two and a half acress of ground in this city owned by the company is insolvent; and asks that the deed of trust on the factory, tools and two and a half acress of ground in this city owned by the company is insolvent; and the state that the company is deed in the

stolen thousands of dollars from the funds appropriated for its maintenance.

Hon Levi L Barbour, of Detroit, Mich., is one of the prominent figures in the convention. He is one of the leading lawyers of his State and first organized measures to reduce pauperism in Michigan. When the State Board of Charities was organized, he was the first member appointed. His advice and knowledge have proven invaluable not only to his board, but also to the conference. Mr. Barbour is a comparatively young man, well informed and is considered the orator of the conference.

The most distinguished church dignitary in the conference, after Bishop Robertson, is the Might Rev. Geo. D. Gillespis, bishop of the Episcopal Church of Western Michigan. The bishop takes an active part infall the proceedings and commands the utmost aftention. He is president of the State Board of

has the courage to face the ladies in a discussion on reformatory school questions.

Rev. A. G. Byers of Ohio is a quiet, unobtrusted gentleman, but an industrious and earnest worker, He was a chaplain in the Union army during the late war. Since its organization, ten years ago, he has been Secretary of the State Board of Charites of his State.

An interesting episode of the present conference.

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An interesting episode of the present conference was the meeting of Prof. John C. Scarborough of Raleigh, N. C., and Gen. James Bentliff of Darlington, Wis. The former served in the Confederate and the latter in the Union army. Their brigades engaged in the conflict at the battle of Petersburg in 1864, and it was then they became acquainted with each other. They did not meet again until the conference commenced the other day. Prof. Scarborough is State Superintendent of Public Institutions of North Carolina, and Gen. Bentliff is a member of the State Board of Supervisors of Charities of Wiscousin. Both gentlemen are earnest workers in the conference.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Granite Pavement Contracts-New Build-ings-The Death Record. Receipts at the City Treasury to-day were: Li-censes, \$2,581 13; taxes, \$4,285.

corner of Anna and Columbus streets, to cost \$5,600; and to J. C. Newberry to build a \$2,000 dwelling on

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The following burial permits were issued to-day: Charles Zimmermann. 6, 4431 North Twentieth, diphtheria; Fred Randell, 43, Alexian Brothers Hospital, aneurism of the aorta; Benjamin L. Dodivi, 44, 386 North Fourteenth, cirrhosis of liver James D. Ramsay, 40, 106 Brooklyu., phthisis pul monalis; Kate Givens, 10 months, 1722 Biddle, marasmus; John Harvey, 3 months, 1722 Biddle, marasmus; John Harvey, 5 months, 1728 City Hospital, phthisis pulmonalis; Asa Gilbert, 30, City Hospital, phthisis pulmonalis; Asa Gilbert, 30, City Hospital, phthisis pulmonalis; John Gettelman, 52; Alexian Brothers' Hospital, phthisis pulmonalis, At their meeting this afternoon the Board of Public Improvements selected November 5 for the consideration of the question of granite reconstruction on the following streets: Fourth, from Chouteau avenue to Poplar, and from Wash to Franklin avenue; Broadway, from Geyer avenue to Poplar, and from North Market to Franklin avenue; Third from O'Fallon to Morgan. The same date was set for letting the following contracts for granite paving: Olive, from Garrison avenue to Grand avenue, and from Sir, h to Seventh streets; St. Charles street, from Br. Adway to Twelfth; Chouteau avenue, from First to Fourth; Franklin avenue, from Third to Jefferson avenue; Washington avenue, from Third to Jefferson avenue; Washington avenue, from Twelfth to Jefferson avenue; Mashington avenue, from Twelfth to Jefferson avenue.

and while waiting for one of the clerks to attend to him he wandered to the back part of the store. As

Mr. Ed. Clark leaves to-day with his family for Boston, where he will reside in the future. Mrs. James Derner died day before yester Lake City, Florida, where she went for her a month ago, She died of consumption. A skiff worth \$20 belonging to August Miller liv-ing on Seventh street between Loughborough ave-nue and Haven street, was stolen last night from the boat of Krauss street. Charles Hoffmeister and Ed. Hodo, will shoot to-morrow afternoon a ten-bird match.

J. Geo. Lay celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday last evening, by inviting three bands of singers, the Carondelet Ferosim, the Luxemburg, and A. K. U. V. Singing Societies. The brakemen on the Iron Mountain held a meeting in a box car last night, and formed the United Order of Brotherhood of Brakemen. They start out with twenty charter members.

Large and Interesting Dockets Disposed

Charges of malicious trespass against Frank and Mrs. Wiener were noile press'd to-day. Lizzie Harris, a female vagrant was sent to the Work House to-day under a fine of \$300. A charge of burglary against Mathew Kelly was dismissed to-day for want of prosecution. The trial of Lawrence and Joseph McDonald for assault to kill is in progress to-day in the Criminal

In default of \$500 bond Bernard Sutter was committed to Jall to-day, to await trial on a charge of stealing three suits of clothes from Henry Sanders

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The Democratic demonst last night was a success, at ance. Three meetings we time, the principle one befof the Court House, the sethe third in the rotunda. Charles Speck, Mr. A. N. I man. Hon. Wm. H. Walls prosecuted Frank James principal speaker. E. C. F. Bob Claiborne and othersing. R. D. Lancaster principal speaker. E. C. F. Bob Claiborne and othersing. R. D. Lancaster principal speaker. E. C. F. Bob Claiborne and othersing. R. D. Lancaster principal speaker. E. C. F. Bob Claiborne and othersing. R. D. Lancaster principal speaker. E. C. F. Bob Claiborne and othersing. R. D. Lancaster principal speaker. E. C. F. Bob Claiborne and othersing. R. D. Lancaster principal speaker. E. C. F. Bob Claiborne and the meeting which was made by Hon. John J. O'N. C. Kehr. The Vanguards land and Hendricks Club, ing nearly 300, were present.

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CARELESS VOTERS.

Robert W. Goode, James M. Loring and several others.

The Democrats at Carondelet are making extensive arrangements for their grand rally to-morrow ught at the corner of Main and Nagel streets. There will be a flag-raising, and the Carondelet Democrat Guards, 250 strong, will turn out on their minal parade. A feature of the procession will be eighteen colored citizens in the line. "These colored men," said a Carondelet Democrat, "asked for and were refused permission to parade with the Carondelet Republican Club, which, by the way, also has a procession to-morrow night. To say that the colored men were indignant is putting it mildly. They came and joined the Democratic Club, and have announced in unmistakable terms that they will vote as they march. You can just say that the meeting to-morrow night will probably be the greatest political event in the history of Carondelet." Over 300 mounted men from towns in Jefferson County have made arrangements to participate in the parade. Among the speakers there will be Claiborne, Normile, Martin, Noonan, Titman and others.

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CITY PERSONALS. John Rickaby, manager of the "Pavements of Paris" Company, arrived in the city this morning. The company opens on Sunday evening at the Olympic.

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STYLISH CUTAWAY SACK SUITS!

In English Plaids, French and English Corkscrews, in Blue. Brown, Gray and Wine Colors, and many nobby styles made from best imported fabrics. Gentlemen will note the fact that these are the best goods we make--were nade for this Fall's trade for our retail stores in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee. We picked the very Choicest Styles out of a stock of a Million of Dollars in our New York Factory, and the result is that no retail store ever displayed such an attractive stock of

HORSES—Heavy draught, extra, \$100 to \$200 heavy draught, good, \$125 to \$140; sarceters, extra, \$125 to \$140; streeters, good, \$125 to \$140; sarceters, good, \$100 to \$200; saddle horses, good, \$100 to \$200; saddle horses, good, \$100 to \$100; is \$100; is \$100; saddle horses, good, \$100 to \$100; is \$10

2,500 OVERCOATS!

And other goods saved from the fire and slightly damaged by water only, for sale on our second floor.

D. C. YOUNG, - Manager.

St. L'onis Post-Dispatch, Friday, October 17, 1884.						
overies Made by One e Revisors.	Southeast Cor. 5th and Olive sts. ST. LOUIS, MO.	red do; 24 cars No. 8 do; 2 cars No. 4 winter; 9 cars rejects do; 4 cars no-grade do; 2 cars weevily; total, 105 car Corn—1 car No. 2 white-mixed; 8 cars rejected d 19 cars rejected; 2 cars no-grade; total, 34 cars Oats—cars No. 2: 8 cars in rejected; 1 car no-grade; total, 25 car Bartey—2 cars No. 8 spring; 1 car rejected do; total cars. Rys—6 cars No. 2. Total in, 178 cars. Out of the cars No. 2. Total in, 178 cars. Out of the cars No. 2. Total in, 178 cars. Out of the cars and 20,000 bank 2 rewinter; 1 cars resected d 1 cars no-grade do; total, 37 cars and 23,000 bu. Corn—2 ca No. 2 mixed; 2 cars rejected; total, 4 cars. Total out, 33 ca and 25 cook but to the cars total out, 33 ca	bales, against 1,000 bales last vear since September, 1884, 28 bales against 34,273 same time last year; anipments to- or 943 bales against 275 bales last year; since Septembe 1 1884, 18,325 bales against 22,340 bales same time last year 1 1894, 18,325 bales against 22,340 bales same time last year 1 16,531 bales. 1	108 58 200 5 00 48 267 5 00 1 294 5 00 1 274 5 00 1 274 5 00 1 274 5 00 1 274 5 00 1 274 5 10 1 274 .	STYLISH	CUTAWA
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registered, as the revisors are 1gh canvass than has ever be- k of revision. ghly astonished by my discov- Ward," said Revisor George g, "and out of the 2,000 voters ward I think we will have to the blocks we have canvassed streets we find that about	Shore cut, prices declining ¼ to 1,trunk lines being weakest shares. Lake on there was a rally of ¾ to ¾ but at 11 o'clock the market was weak again. NEW YORK, October 17.—Imports of dry goods to the port of New York for the week ended to-day were \$2,010-000; amount marketed \$2,005,000. NEW YORK, October 17.—Money 162: bar silver 110. Stocks have been heavily depressed under the leadership of Yanderbilt. General demoralization in passenger rates has led to heavy sales for both accounts. Threes 100, 45% 113%, 48:1334, Pacific & of 78, 125. NEW YORK, October 17, 8 P. M:—Stocks heavy earlier	farmers do? They certainly cannot keep on growin wheat to sell at 30s a quarter, and if they were sure the such a price would prevail next year, there would probable a greatly diminished area sown with this cereal. It doubtful whether English farmers can profitably growheat at 40s a quarter, and we may be certain that if it average price should be permanently below that figur the area of land under wheat will in future decrease ever more rapidly than it has been out to whigh wheat at a los Even the ryots of India cannot send us wheat at 30s a quarter.	ides \$2 (0), Chloriform \$1 (0); copperas \$60.5%; cream tart ides \$2 (0), Chloriform \$1 (0); copperas \$60.5%; cream tart is \$6.3%; flue 158.26; grun arabic 256.600; indine \$2.5%; iodide pai in \$1 (0); pecas \$1.3%; indigo 70.800; jalap 40;; logwo 46.5%; innar caustie 850; inquor 20.485; madder 180; mesia carb. 256.250; prium \$2.5%; indigo 70.880; jalap 40;; logwo 46.5%; innar caustie 850; inquor 20.485; madder 180; mesia carb. 256.250; prium \$2.5%; indigo 70.880; jalap 40;; prium in \$2.5%;	100 1 200 1	In English Plaids, French and Brown, Gray and Wine Col made from best imported fa the fact that these are the made for this Fall's trade for phia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, C.	ors, and many nobby sibrics. Gentlemen will best goods we make
four on the books has re- o, that very nearly half of the red at all." nost derelict in that respect?" he southeastern part of the ated by Germans, and they rest in political affairs that a not registered at all." moments that a more registered at all. moments are numer to the second of the seco	and Vanderbit's renewed, and the lowest prices for a long- time past were recorded. Lake Shore dropped to 67%, New York Central to 89% and 8t. Paul to 784. Subsequently, Union Pacific rallied to 54% and the market closed steady. New York, October 16, 11 a. m.—Wheat heavy and % 616 lower; moderate business. BOSTON, October 17.—Maxican 7s 32%; stock 8; serip 68.	ter, and it may be concluded that an other country can therefore the present low prices will not last long."— The grain trade, more particularly the speculative element was somewhat stirred up yesterday by the wheat purchase by exporters, and the statement in the POST-DISPATOR that about three barges of wheat would be shipped out. A near as it can be arrived at 125,000 that wheat will be sen out. It is learned that this wheat was only taken because out. It is learned that this wheat was only taken because the parties who engaged this freight room thought it bette to utilize it by shipping wheat even there was a loss it is not to the parties who engaged this freight room thought it bette to utilize it by shipping wheat even if there was a loss it is not to the parties who engaged this freight room thought it bette to utilize it by shipping wheat even if there was a loss it is not to be a state of the st	20 h bri \$15.90 to 100 h half bri, \$7.25@8; quarter bri \$4. Herring—Labrador 20 h bri \$4.50; (100 h half bri \$2.75; F tomac Roe half bris \$6.50; Halland 75; confish, boneless \$6.50; selected Georges 85; smoked hallbut 15.	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	picked the very Choicest Sty of Dollars in our New York no retail store ever displayed Fine Goods as we now show.	les out of a stock of a Mi Factory, and the result is I such an attractive stoc
not in our ward, the num- ricken off is much greater. In nurprised if our total registra- ther than fifty thousand. Peo- he size of a city by the vote test she suffers very greatly in Cincinnatt, for in- though much smaller, and votes. It is manifest to which party committees could service to their parties and the of having the city carefully	Central New Jersey	incurred. The St. Louis buyers at first attempted to putchase No. 2 corn here to fill these freight engagements, but the parties who were holding the corn on Chicago accourrefused to sell at a reasonable price. Then they turne their attention to wheat and purchased enough to fill of the wasels. That there is no profit in this ahpmen can be easily shown by the figures by an exporter whalps by the river and New Orleans roule. The charges are Storage in St. Louis elevator, 1360 per bushel; river freight for insurance, fire and marine, Scc. New Orleans, transfer ring, weighting, commission, etc. 1560 per bushel; river freight for insurance, fire and marine, Scc. New Orleans, transfer ring, weighting, commission, etc. 1560 per bushel; to coan insurance 14c; loss weight 1560 per bushel; cosan insurance 14c; loss weight 1560 per bushel; ocean insurance 15c; loss per bushel; or one private cables, wonly 860 per bushel; So, 15 will be will be readily seen that	T ins, layers \$2.0, Muscatells \$2.0, London do \$2.9 \tilde{\phi}\$ by Valencia new 7\(\phi\) \phi 1 figs 16 \tilde{\phi}\$ in tirron, candided, 25\(\phi\)-irrons 6\(\phi\); almonds 25\(\phi\)2 \pm ; filterts 18\(\phi\)14; pecar 7 Texas 10, Western 8. 4 (LASS-46) \(\phi\) cent off) Single thick A: 5\(\phi\) to 10\(\phi\) almonds 25\(\phi\)2 (20.2 \pm) and 10 \pm 10	HORSES—Heavy draught, extra, \$150 to \$300; heavy draught, good, \$125 to \$140; streeters, extra, \$150 to \$400; thereters, extra, \$150 to \$200; heavy draught, good, \$115 to \$120; Southern horses, extra, \$125 to \$100; southern horses, good, \$40 to \$110; addle horses, good, \$40 to \$110; addle horses, good, \$40 to \$120; addle horses, good, \$40 to \$125; to \$150; hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$150; hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$150; hands, 4 to 8 years old, \$1150; 155; hands, 4 to 8 years, good, \$10 to \$150; 150; hands, 4 to 8 years, good, \$1150; 150; 150; 150; 150; 150; 150; 150;	GOLDEN	EAGLE
of having the city carefully ng the people to register. If onest registration of this city my-five thousand." by Good store of the ingenuity and thrift of a gentlemad who belongs to the laims the good Doctor for a aid he, "in an examination of rs of our church, we we were \$300 in mined to pay off the	Carlo Shore 150 15	there is no profit in buying No. 2 red in St. Louis at 77 and shipping it to Europe.—Here is the, first report of damage to the wheat crop of 1885. Iris Baily, of Colusa III, writes R.S. McCormack & Co. "The army worm is maxing away with the early sown wheat. Some are sowing the second time, and some say wheat is too cheap to sow again is there any complaint in your country about the arm worm? I never knew them to work in the fail until now and the oldest settler say the same."—A car of new corn was received from Illinois by E. Dongelot & Co. to day, the quality of which was excelent, and, with a few weeks 'favorable weather would easily grade No. 2. This car sold at auction to Conner Bros. at 454 on Rast track.	LEATHER—Oak sole 38-341 ? n; do in rough 2034 hemicck 24:325, harness, finished, 30:335; skirting, finished, 36:345 rotule, finished, 48:362 40 dos; do in rough 25:35 to; calf finished 38:35; hinshed, 35:35; do in rough 85:35; calf finished 38:364; do in rough 25:35; linings 310:35; rotule, and skirtings	KANSAS CITT, MO., STOCK YARDS, October 17.—Receipts active and shade higher. Hogy-Heechipt 4,221; steady at \$8.50 to this sales at \$4.55 to \$1.80. CHICAGO, October 17.—Hogs-Receipts 20,000: price of the control of th	605 and 607 N. Fourth St., one 2,500 OVE	-
ound among the young men york we succeeded in raising plars of it. We then held at the end of our rope, we de- Lean ought to take care of the so. He said flatly that he y a dollar, and we'd have to ored long with him, and finally ctor. I'll have to go t that you flatly refuse to con- will, replied he. 'But you have me do that' said I. He	Pacific Mail and Reading 214 22 214 22 21 22 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	The Markets. FORENON SESSION, CLOSING I P. M. Wheat sold still lower this forencon. Fine weather, continued large receipts that were far in excess of consumption and slipments, and sever cables tended a standard of the s	ners 28,655 % gal; castor, No. 8 at 17; No. 1 at 18 % White lead 5; OYSTERS, SARDINES, ETC.—Oysters, choice brand 2-2 \$1 556 1 90; do 1-3 \$1 00; 1 10; light weight, 2-1 \$1 00; 1 10; do 1-3 00; Lobsters, 2-3, \$2 1562 25; do 1 \$1 70; Salmon, 24-3, \$2 00; 2-3, \$2 00; 1-3, \$1 00; 1 00; do 1-3 00; 2 50; 2 5, 1-3, \$1 00; 1 5 saruines 18; 22 % and 19 00; 562 2 quarrer bal; gallon PICKLES—Gherkins gallons, per dozen, \$4; half gallor \$2 15; quarte, \$1 65; pints, \$1 10. English quarts, assorte	No. 2 winter red apot \$2629.4; November 8346834, No. 2 winter red apot \$2629.4; November \$346835, Date—Firm and quiet; Western white \$3634; mixed 39623, Rys—Quiet and steady at \$265. Hay firm. Provisions—Quiet and steady are \$265. Hay firm. Provisions—Quiet and steady mess pork \$17.5; bulk measts shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$766104; bacon—shoulders \$165. clear rib sides 185; hams 15562164. Buttar—Firm; choics Western \$2622. Eggs—Steady and only the state of the state o	And other goods saved from t by water only, for sale on our	he fire and slightly dama second floor.
tle while and then said: "Till You go down to Brother — is lis ranges, you know, Well, I ou can get him to contribute to the cause I'll take it off im I wouldn't be a party to and we cut off negotiations at the State of the Court House is, attracting a large attendivers in progress at the same being at the Broadway side	S Cent bonds M. A. N. & P. 100 100	purchases of yesterday rather checked selling this morning on the part of some, but the tone of all other markets was so weak and their tendency so generally downward, that after hanging around in an irresolute way for some time, the market finally went off steadily until the noon call was reached; then there was a slight raily on the strength of the advance in cash, but subsequently the tone was unsettled, with weakness prominent, and the close was 1968/96 below yesterday. October sold at 754 carly, but was not worth over 77 at close. November sold early at 764 off to 78% and up to 78%, later declining to 78, 48 which last sale was made. December opened at 89% weak ened to 80%, then advanced muti on first call 80% was pair.	FOWDER—Rife \$1.25 per keg; mining \$1.90@2. RICE—We quote Louisians \$6954c; Carolina 54427c plb. REFINED SUGAR—Cubes 8, fine powdered 8, powders 8, granulated 7. Standard A 54.07 A 54. extra C—standard C—, reined yellow—Louisiana open kettle 6 46.00 ket. 18 to 18 t	1 104(4)12%. Whisty steady at \$1 18(4) 19. Freights to Liverpool per steamer steady; cotton 3-10d, flour is; arrain 6d. Receipts—Flour 2,570 bris wheat 2,300 bu; corn 4,000 bu; cotton 10. Shipments—Wheat 85(000 bu. New YORK, October 17.—Flour—Receipts 17,000 bris; sales 300 bu; 400 bu; No. 2 bris 100 bu; 400 bu; Morch at 86(438) Corn—Receipts 9,000 bu; 400	weather; variable winds, generally from the north; nearly stationary temperature. Weather Builetin. WAR DEPARTMENT. SHONAL SKEVICE U. R. ARML.	RAILROAB TIME-TABLE
e second at the east wing and a. In the absence of Judge N. De Menil acted as chair-vallace of Kansas City, who trues, the outlaw, was the C. Kehr, Judge Lindley, Col. ers also addressed the meetropresided over the Fourth was addressed by John I. from an active canvass in k, an ex-Greenbacker, and Merominee for Assistant Circumstants.	ST. LOUIS CITY AND CCUNTY BONDS.	subsequently fluctuating between 80% 30%, closing at 80% bid. May ranged from 90% to 80% closing at 90 bid. Exporters in the market outling No. 2 red to fill out a tow caused that grade to improve \$6\$ in price, competition running it up in value, but this extra demand was filled up and at close the market was off to 77. Other grades at close the market was off to 77. Other grades \$100.2 red \$75\square\$60.7% for \$2.00.2 red \$100.2 red \$1	tile 1(@12 * n. perial 40@75; gunpowder 60@9; young Hyso 1@82; black 25@75; Japan 30@75 * n. 1	extra \$12. Pork—Dull and easy; new mess \$17. Larg— Dull and lower: steam 7.60. Butter—Quiet; Western 94. 30. Cheese firm at 15-2013/4. Sugar—Quiet and steady. Molasses dull. Petroieum firm. Ruce steady. Coffee dull. at 12 72 190. Tallow quiet at \$7.16-26/4. Western eggs firm at 31. Rosin steady at 31.76 190. Tallow quiet at \$7.16-26/4. Western eggs firm at 32-26/23/4. NEW ORLEANS, October 17.—Flour lower: fancy at 32-26/4. Cornmeat firmes at \$2.70-26. Sc carn lower: mixed \$6.266/5. Pollow, none here; white \$64-26. Oats dull and easy at 34-26/8. Bran easy; jobbling at 75-26774. Hay quiet at \$16.20 nominal. Cutments steady; shoulders \$6.50: sides \$9.00(10. Bacon quiet at steady; shoulders \$6.50	Rainfall in page 24 hours. Direction wind. Thermometer. Barometer.	Union Depot (St. Louis Time). On and after October 13, 1884, trains will run as a second sec
ecting in the rotunds was pre- C. Ryan and speeches were D'Neill, J. W. Alexander and E. rds of the Tenth Ward Cleve- cub, in full uniform, number- esent. leal Notes. ne and Logan club will have g Saturday evening, October d Logan clubs are invited to way.	City 6 bridge ap- proach. 1882 June & Dec. 10814 10914 County 7 currency. 1883 Peb. & Aug. 130 101 County 6 gold. 1885—96 Jan. & July. 113 County Park. 115 *Interest to seller.	cated an early and large movement in the new crop. The bears plucked up nerve enough to sell in the home market, and T. G. Howman, Ben Barnes and Moses Fraley, especially, hammered away with right good will, offering round lots and selling heavily until on the neon call October and November sold 15c lower, year is lower. January 5c lower and May 5c lower, Subsequently the market was dull and wess, closing easy at about the bottom rates of the day. October sold at 45% to 45% 41%; November from 45% to 29%, with last trade at 35%; year from 35% early down to 84% on neon call, and subsequently fluctuating between 35% and 35%. Closing at the lowest rate. January from 34% 35% to 35%; May from 35% for 55%, back to 35%, but had sellers late at 35%; if ron 35% to 50% back to 35%, but had sellers late at 35%; if was	Choice (cound and well-marked) at \$1 Tear, that to goo \$1 \$90 ft, and common at \$100 25 \$ brd. DRIED FRUIT—Steady and quiet. Apples—Prim bright quarters at \$46,656, fair to good on \$46,645, common and mixed \$635, pessings and cores [615, evanoyates 7:68. Peaches—Choice Baives 7: good to	receipts 11.485 bales. KANNAS CITT, October 17.—The Daily Indicator reports wheat receipts 51.682 bushels; shipments 24.696 bushels; in store 678.831 bushels; lower; No. 2 red cash at 536,6334, November sales at 5445; December 55 bid, 554 asked; No. 2 soft cash sales at 694, Corn receipts 9.918 bushels; shipments 11.600 bushels: in store 50.685 bushels; lower; No. 2 mixed cash sales at 374,628. November sales at 2754, January sales at 27 bid, 224, asked; May at 2846,2334; No. 2 white-mixed cash sales at 48 bid. Oats	Nembra Tean Solid Standard Standar	New Orleans and Memphis Exp.
ne Fifteenth Ward will have we night ab 8 o'clock at the not and Papin streets John M. e., W. F. McEntice, E. C. Titt- ddress the meeting. e Eighteenth, Twentieth and are making preparations for outpouring to-morrow even- be addressed by Hon. Henry i Dillon, Hon. J. J. O'Neill, ames M. Loring and several	Closing Prices—1 P. M. Grain—CHICAGO—Wheat—October 7354; Novamber 7554; December 7544; January 7754 b.; May 8454; Corn—October 5154; November 4954; December 4074; year 4054; January 38; May 3954; Oata—October 2554; November 2554; December 2554; year 2554; May 2954. Provisions—CHICAGO—POTA—October 515 00; year	clines of 1,634c. There was not much of any demand, and offerings were very small. No.2 mixed 45 in St. L., 454 E. side; No. 2 with emixed 35 bid for St. L., rejected 65 S bid for St. L. and the side of the sid	Pred at \$1(9105 \(^2\) br\) and \$56,40c \(^2\) bu in six. BUTTER—Choice and fancy dairy in good reques barely ample supply, and well sustained in price, but quot ably unchanged, while the offerings of creamery were lib eral, in moderate ocemand and steady, medium and poores qualities in large supply, and very slow to move—nominal We quote. Creamery—Choice and rancy 25(25); selection 25(47). Dairy—Choice to fancy 25(22); to 25(23) for selec- tions: prime 15(2): fair 12(2): to 4(2). Near-by make at 8 for low to 13(3): fair 12(4): for fresh; inferio stock dull at less. LIVE POULTRY—Quiet, steady and unchanged; sales ranged: Oid chickens—Cocks at 22 25(2): Maxed 32; sales ranged: Oid chickens—Cocks at 22 25(2): Maxed 32; sales ranged: Oid chickens—Cocks at 22 25(2): Maxed 32; sales	and rye no bids; new offering. Eggs, butter and hay un- changed. Provisions—Uuehanged. CHICAGO, October 17.—Wheat closed at about the lowest point to-day; 13% for cash and October; 75% November; 75% point to-day; 73% for cash and October; 75% May. Corn active but weak; 13% cash and October; 25% May. Corn active but weak; 13% cash and October; 25% November; 26% year; 25% May. Oats weak; 25% October; 25% November; 26% December; 25% May. Rye steady at 5. Bariey dull at 60. Flaxseed casier at 81.56. Whisky \$1.3. Fork easy at \$15.00 for October; \$11.30 for year; \$2.05 for January. Lard easy at 7.25 for October, 7.10 November;	St. Louis Mo. 30,19 65 NW Clear.	Express \$255 am Rook Island, Dubnapa La \$250 pm + \$200 pm
Carondelet are making ex- for their grand rally to-mor- rof Main and Nagel streetsraising, and the Carondelet strong, will turn out on their ure of the procession will be ens in the line. "These arondelet Democrat, "asked ermission to parade with the i Club, which, by the way, -morrow night. To say that ddignant is putting it mildly.	Afternoon Board—2 to 2:30 P. M. Lower and weak for wheat, corn and eats, with corn demoralised on a heavy break in Chicago. Wheat—October 77 bid; November 78 to 77%; December 89%; 10 99, year 77 bid; May 90 to 99%. Corn—October 37 bid; November 89% asked; year 84% to 34%; January 34%; to 23%; May 35%. Ost—October 20% bid; November 20% bid; December 20% bid; December 20% bid; December 20% bid; January 25%; and 25%; May 25%.	gocined, but was in demand, selling to local and order buyers and to a speculator at 25% for regular and 25% in U. St. I. and C.; rejected held up in price, being 23@23% in D. and 25% gazy in D. and 25% gazy in D. Eye dull, as there was no demand to speak of and little was offerried. No. 2 was salable at 51 and rejected was offerred at 30, with 49 bid. Barley shows no improvement as to the demand and little is selling. Quotations are as follows. Rejected 4t No. 3 47% 650; prime and strictly prime 50@35, choice 55@68; fancy 70@75. Flour—A very quith feeling still prevails and with liberal flours, prices although not quotably lower, were largely not flow of the prices of the control of t	\$2. and nems \$3. Springs—small and unit and services \$1.25\text{a}\$ 20 for the good sized \$1.75\text{ for the good for the good for the good for good sized \$1.5\text{ for the good for good sized \$1.5\text{ for the good for good sized \$1.5\text{ for the good for good sized good for good sized \$1.5\text{ for good for good sized good for good fo	The strength appears to have completely deserted corn, November delivery now being quoted at 63%, a drop of nearly 4 cents since yesterday, and other futures correspondingly depressed. Wheat has also ruled very weak, about 1 cent lower, at 74 cash October, 75%, November, 77 December, 775, January. Oats have declined 56%%. Pork and lard abow hittle change. CINCINSTAT, O., October 17.—Flour dull; family \$5 40.28 85; fancy \$464 50. Wheat dull, No. 2 red 80681. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 546455. Oats unchanged; No. 2 mixed 586285. Rye quiet at 57. Barley quiet; extra No. 5 fall 68676. Pork outst and easy at £16 56616 in 2 and stand steady.	W. Las Animaa. 30.28 43 W Clear. Bl Paso. Tex. 90.25 55 Clear. Clear. Pash (-*) indicates rainfall inappreciable. Corporal Signal Corps. U. S. A. Water Stage.	Believille Accommodation 7 820 am 1 821 am 1 821 am 1 822
arrangements to participate the speakers there will be artin, Noonan, Titaman and ssal Entered.	December 784/63/784; January 774/63/714; May 84. Corn—October 5184; November 68; year 48/6; January 8756; May 88/6; Oata—October 25/4; November 25/4; December 25/4; May 88/6. ABW YORK—W heat—October ——: November 81/4; December 85/6; January 88/6; Parmary 80/6; May 88/6; Corn—October 58/4; November 58/4; December 58/4; D	n favor of buyers. Sales were based upon he following. We quote: Fine, superfine and a nominal at \$20,2 25; xx \$2 15,62 25; xx \$2 43,62 55; and \$2 65,22 35; consistency \$3,64 30, tancy \$3,64 30; 25; consistency \$3,64 30, tancy \$3,64 30; consistency \$3,64 30; consistency \$3,64 30; consistency \$3,64 30; consistency \$4,64 30; consi	medium 30/4/321; fair medium 186419; selected light fine 176418; good 186417; havy 146418; choice combina 20/3/0/5; combing, lower grades 156/17. Kansse-Choice bright medium 176/2/18; good do 146/18; light fine 156/3/6; havy 186/3/4; low and coarse 116/2. Texas-Choice iz-months' growth 20/5; fail clip 15/6; heavy Western 116/13, black 26/3/6 iess, and burry, cotted, etc., 36/19/6 less. Southern burry 86/3/1. We quote Dry Filint 16/4. HIDES—Unchanged We quote Dry Filint 16/4. HIDES—Unchanged St. No. 2 10; bulls or stage—Filint 5/6 afted 9; downered 7: real calf skins 11/5; bulls or stage—Filint 5/6 afted 9; downered 5/5; downered 7: real calf skins 11/5; bulls or stage free 25/6/5; downered 5/5; downered 5/5	ahipments 42,000 bu. DETROIT, MICH., October 14.—Wheat weak; 76% cash; October nominal; 77% November; 79 asked for December; No. 2 red 81% asked cash; 81% October; 81% November nominal; No. 3 red 72% asked: No. 2 white 72 bid, 74 asked; long berry 89; receipts 88,000 bu. Corn—No. 2 74%, Oats—Light mixed 28 nominal; No. 2 white 29%, No.	STATIONS. Above Low Fall. Riss.	Sabville Mail
ager of the "Pavements of	Provisions.—Chicago—Pork—October 216 05; year 311 239; January 312 0794. Lard—October 7.279; November 7.10; January 7.15; February 7.25. Short Ribs—October 9.65;	we to choice; timothy \$16.911 for prime, \$12.913 for choice of ancy. Provisions were easier, as Chicago was weaker and deilining. There was very little demand in the home market only a few sales transpired in dry salt, and the only large transaction heard of was late yesterday f 10,000 hs o'ribs up country at \$94 cost and freight here, ork went off from the price it has held so may old mess selling at \$16.25.316.50, and ew at \$16.625.316.50. Prime steam lard as quoted at \$74. Exced dry sait shoulders sold at 654, may at 994, o'ribs at 994 and shorts at 105.49.194. Packed acon longs sold at 11.9115 and shorts at 1195.4913. Income of the latter here. Hams 127.49135; small fancy igher. Breakfast bacon 19.3614. Bed F-Pamily 10.12 \$ brl. according to brand: on orders higher. \$66.77 \$1.51 tried 126.213.selected 15; smoked tongues \$5.35.50 \$40.02c. allow—Prime in oil barrois \$6.56.00 in preguas packages	In large sex and 30 in small marge in any examination of the mixed lives and 10 \$\times\$ common at 28,229 for choice. BEESWAX—Scarce and in domaind at 28,229 for choice. ROOTS—Ginseng # 3 985 82 Seneca 83@3716; anake 18 blood 26; may apple \$golden seal 1236; black 6; angeliea 4 pink 14. LIVE STOCK. Cattle, Hora Sheep, Horses & Mules	ler, No. 2369. Clover active and lower; prime \$4 75; No. 2 \$4 69. PITTSBURG, PA., October 17.—Oll dull and not much doing: trading confined to Pikers; opened at 649. gradually declined to 639 at 10 clock. Christie well doing 148 barrels per hour. Phillips well doing 50 barrels per hour. BUFFALO, N. Y., October 17.—Wheat lower small sales of No. 1 hard spring at 84. Corn nominal and inactive. Oats dull; No. 2 white Western at 329. Canal freights—Wheat 5. CLEVELAND, OHIO, October 17.—Petroleum steady. S. W. 110 74.	MEMPHIS, TENN., October 17.—River rising. Arrived? City of Cairo, St. Louis. Departed: Arkansas City, St. Louis, 10 a.m. PITTSRUBS, PA., October 17.—River 9 inches and falling. Clear and pleasant. CINCENNATI, OHIO, October 17.—River 4 feet 9 inches:	Linkwood, except Sunday and Sto am St
nt Securities sale by IOEL, BANKERS,	Wheat To City. To R. R. To River. Total 4 Corn. 5.089 38,241 55,923 48 Cota. 5.089 2,906 7,995 p Oats. 2,972 2,421 2,49 7,662 Rye. 500 9 500 500 Barier. 8,500 - 8,500 -	c less.No. 25% 65: tailow grease 5%. Grease—Brown 4368 (4 yellow 56554; white 5% 65. Salt—Domestic \$1@1 10 et bri as in size of lot; ground alum \$1 10 % sack—small as higher. Highwines—Steady and in demand at \$1 12. Sales to-ty 167 bris; Cincinnati steady at \$1 11; Chicago \$1 13; coria \$1 11.	Shipments	ler. Corn arrived no business. Wheat and corn to arrive dull and easier. Mark Lane wheat and corn dull. Country markets quiet. Red winter wheat off coast and mixed Western corn to arrive declined 3d. Wheat dull and easier: spring wheat 6s 6i(56 85); red winter 6s 6i(36 85); No. 1 California Jaga; 6d), No. 2 do 6s 74(36 95). Mixed Western corn quiet at 5s 85(6). Demand from United Kingdom and Continent dull and neglected for wheat and fair for corn.	STEAMBOATS. FOR UPPER MISSISSIPPI. DIAMOND JO LINE, Elegantly Equipped Passeager Steamers for Hannfbal Quincy, Keorak, Muscatine, Rock Island, Davenport, Dubuque, McGregor, La Crosses, Wisson, Red Wing and	lay Express
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1884 THE Democrats of East St. Louis can ratify vithout necessarily ratifying Mr. MORRISON and his horizontal reduction bill.

the contested States the drain that Republic Ohio cost him, there must be millions in it.

THE later returns from Ohio reduce the Re publican majorities, but they do not reduce them as much as the Democratic majority was re duced by Morrison's horizontal reduction

BEN BUTLER made a bold bid for the sup port of the undertakers in his Jersey City favor of tinkering the tariff should support Mr. speech. "Remember," he said, "if I am elected I will take my seat. I will have that office or a

WHEN EMERSON Wrote:

"There is a weapon firmer set And sharper than the bayonet,"

he was not thinking of the possible uses of a revolver in the hands of a Deputy Marshal on

THE New York WORLD heads its report of the elections on Tuesday with the line "A Stand-Off." But in Ohio they didn't stand off They dropped in in the most friendly way from Kentucky and Indiana and Pennsylvania and cast a few thousand votes just to help the

LAST spring 872 students of Harvard College Democrats. Another canvass of their preferences the other day showed 482 for BLAINE, 460 committal. Of the seniors and law students a large majority are for CLEVELAND.

Republican to ally itself to any cause without House it says: "Booms were sent skyward at frequent intervals during the early part of the evening." These were Democratic booms, of

THE Republicans of the Ninth District are They cannot possibly lose anything by doing so, very decent thing. Unless the better sense of Bourbons had put up so genuine an anti-Bour the district openly protests against McLEAN bon as STANARD they might have achieved a and opposes him, it will have the responsibility of his candidacy forever after.

thought or said that CLEVELAND could carry Ohio. He was nominated as the man lican convention demanded BLAINE'S nomination on a distinct pledge that their State should

lican column, he reduces yesterday's majority from 13,016 to an announced majority of 10,384. | tigation to become a nonentity in the Senate." These are late figures, indeed, quite too late.

cheerful testimony to the valuable services ren- cal tramp," without a home in any party. This dered at Tuesday's election by Senator PAYNE is not half as deep and burning a brand as Mr. and JOHNNIE McLEAN. It seems to be settled JOY, who nominated BLAINE at Chicago, and that between Senator PAYNE of the Standard the leading Republican papers, that are now Oil Company, JOHNNIE McLEAN of the Cincin-supporting him were in the habit of applying to nati Enquirer, WM. HENRY SMITH of the As- him until he had conciliated them. Their read sociated Press, Wm. W. Dudley, United States iness to support a man whom they have for Commissioner of Patents, POWELL CLAYTON years charged with crookedness and corruption and JOHNNIE DAVENPORT with a sufficient quota shows how little sincerity there is in what they of colored and uncolored citizens from Kenof colored and uncolored tucky, Indiana and Missons, the people of didates.

MR. GROGAN, who is under the delusion that he is running for Congress in the Eighth District, writes a letter to the editor of this paper complaining of the non-publication of a previous letter. We print letter No. 3 (although it is dull and stupid), as it contains nothing objectionable. The former letter was not printed simply in kindness to Mr. Grogan. It consisted chiefly of abuse of the editor of the Post-Disparch, who is not running for Congress that we are aware of, and its publication would have seriously injured Mr. Grogan. We shall be very happy to be the means of making and solutions that the members of the Club are more shall be very happy to be the means of making and solutions to give advice to others than they are to follow their own advice, and that they are located in the following for the Fourth Ward Democratic Club of East St. Louis to advise other people about their business when called on to do so. But we believe that the members of the Club are more anxious to give advice to others than they are to follow their own advice, and that they are located in the following for the Fourth Ward Democratic Club of East St. Louis to advise other people about their business when called on to do so. But we believe that the members of the Club are more anxious to give advice to others than they are to follow their own advice, and that they are to discontinue taking said paper." It will be time enough for the Fourth Ward Democratic Club of East St. Louis to advise other people about their business when called on to do so. But we believe that the members of the Club are more anxious to give advice to others than they are to follow their own advice, and that Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of Pittaburg, now controls Liberal newspapers in the following English towns: London, Birmingham, Welvehampton, Middlesexborough, Sunderland, Newcastle, Walsall, and Southampton.

Hence The Company of the Club are more anxious to give advice to other than the time of the company of the Club are more anxious to give advice to other than the time of the company of the company of the Club are more anxious to give advice to other than the time of the company of the club are more and the company of the club are the company of the club are the company of the clu it is dull and stupid), as it contains nothing obshall be very happy to be the means of making to follow their own advice, and that they

HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO, according to the census of 1880, had a population of 318,874, and the paper.

Pederal Election Laws. votes to every nineteen of population. In 1883 she cast 60,765 votes and last Tuesday 72,070. ast 60,705 votes and last Tuesday 73,070.

In any series to the same proportion of voters to power at Washington an enormous advantage over their opponents. Under them hundreds and thou-

about ten per cent. But, making only the regu-lar allowance of one vote to five of population, the vote cast on Tuesday would indicate that her normalizion has increased 56,976 in the last four years. Nobody pretends, however, that in there has been any such increase, and it is notorious that negroes imported from Kentucky by the car-load were voted in Cincinnati.

REAL ISSUES. The Morrison ratification meeting of East St. Louis is to be held to-night. It will be well

attended and in every way creditable So far as it is understood to be a Democratic stification an indersement of the National Democratic party, it has our sympathy and co-

But it is not at all necessary for the Demorats of East St. Louis to believe that, because they support CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS. they are called on to vote blindly for every indidate who has received a Democratic nom nation.

tween the issues on which the national ticket appeals to the suffrages of the people and the ssues on which Mr. Morrison appeals to his district.

We believe that every Democrat should not only show his independence, but should also ex ercise his judgment in discriminating among the issues presented to him. We believe that every Democrat who is in

favor of Free-trade should support Mr. MOR-We believe that every Democrat who is it

MORRISON. We believe that every Democrat who thinks that it was sound policy which introduced the Horizontal Tariff Bill-ought to support Mr.

MORRISON. But we insist that this should be done openly and knowingly. We insist that Mr. MORRISON in return should not ask and should not expect the support of Democrats who want the tariff to be let alone, and who consider him and his Horizontal Bill the heaviest load that the Democratic party has to carry to-day.

A GENUINE ANTI-BOURBON.

In a short address at the banquet of the Carriage Builders' National Association last night, Hon. E. O. STANARD, a prominent Republican, spoke of Missouri as every citizen should speak of his State. He spoke of the crops of wheat recorded themselves as Republicans and 173 as and corn raised by honest hard work, of the value of live stock and farm produce, of the election would bring on such a crisis. These arguschools and churches, and factories and rail-an erratic man. Greeley was beaten, but the crifor CLEVELAND, 26 for St. John and 30 non- roads, of all the vast and varied resources and was not. eatures which make the State of Missouri one of the first among the great States of this great

From the Jefferson City Tribune.

The Eighth and Ninth Congress other States, and as they listened to his fervid but truthful eulogy of Missouri the cheer after tain of re-election. In the Ninth the struggle is of other States, and as they listened to his fervid cheer with which they greeted him attested their a more serie were nearly all Republicans, and yet every one of them will go home with the conviction in delibly impressed on his mind that Missouri is a State to be proud of. We commend the patriotic example of Mr. STANARD to those peramstill looking for a decent candidate to put up. bulating orators who are trying to help their unfortunate party by abusing the State with- the best and strongest candidate that could have and they may gain the credit of having done a out discrimination or restraint. If the anti-

success which now is simply impossible.

Postmaster-General Hatton acknowledges carry Ohio. He was nominated as the man his paper, the Burlington Hawkeye, May 29, not adequately recognize. He is open, he is honest; who could carry New York and enough other 1881, denouncing BLAINE. When asked the is also described as he wrote in the still believed as the policy of the still believed the still believed the still believed to the still believed to the still believed to the still believed to the still believed to the still believed to the still believed to the still believed to the still believed to the still believed the still believed to the still believed to the still believed to the still believed the still believed to the still believed States to be elected without Ohio. On the other day if he still believed as he wrote in that give him a 50,000 majority. As she has given which had said as bitter things about BLAINE are for the next four years. 10,000 instead of 50,000 her election was morally now supporting him. Only last May the Globea triumph for CLEVELAND rather than for Democrat was throwing vitriol of a stronger THE lightning calculator of the Republican country will never submit to have fastened prices." got to fooling with the election returns from upon it that which is represented in the word Ohio last night, and this morning he gives the Blaineism," and that "Blaine's real backers, his class president of the Harvard freehmen. readers of that paper what he calls "the latest political intimates, were and are the representafigures." By transferring Allen County with tives of all that is tricky and insincere in cravings after he is done with the rest of his dinner 1,253 majority, Brown County with 1,113 ma- politics, as well as of all that is bad and corjority, and Fairfield County with 1,875 majori- rupting." The rest of his article merely rety, from the Democratic column to the Republicant ferred to BLAINE as "a political crook" who REPUBLICANS outside of Ohio bear willing and would eventually send him out of it, "a politi-

St. Louis labors to prove that there is Bourbon- his ism East of the Mississippi River as well as West of it. Because the Club supports Mr. Morrison's candidacy, while the Post-Dis-PATCH criticises Mr. Morrison's record, the we Club resoloots as follows: "Resolved that we Ir is said that Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, but we should dislike exceedingly to help him the news, and deprive themselves of the benewould not consent to remain in ignorance of fits of reading the best evening paper in the world, merely because BILL MORRISON mistiked

From the Chicago Herald.

The Federal election laws are vicious in principle

that her population has increased 31,120, or about ten per cent. But, making only the regushiding citizens intimidated. They are of no value of wealthy Parisian tradesmen, declare that the papers or not. merely the paid servants of a party risers is no limit to their number:

eided more than one close contest, and as party
desperation becomes greater we may expect them
to exercise a still greater influence. When it is remembered that the various States exercise supreme control of elections, except in the matter of watch-ing done by Federal supervisors and marshals; that their officials and courts are the judges of the returns, and that the seal of a State is conclusive as to the correctness of any certificate of election, except as the House of Representatives or Senate may on contest decide differently relative to their own memers, it will be seen that the duties ascribed to thes parties have their local representatives at each p and the local police or constabulary are entir apable of preserving the peace.

The Rhinelander Case.

most atrocious outrages upon the rights of the in-lividual that our century has seen. This man, torn from a wife he loves and has loyally defen against the persecutions of his own relatives, and separated from his children, who are consigned to ome public institution, now lies in the Tombe mong felons, suffering for the want of wholesome food and warm clothing, a close. prisoner, while a wealthy father refuses to extend to him the con onest charity, and all the power of wealth and so-al influence is moving heaven and earth to con

The World has received already several comm ications inclosing small sums and expressing sympathy for Mr. Rhinelander. His is unquestionably a case for widespread sympathy, and to aid in se-curing a sum which shall both provide him with the necessities of life and enable him to carry on his vill head a subscription list with \$50, cheerfully re ceive contributions in any amount to the fund and promptly make public acknowledgment of them. We appeal to the American people, who love fustice and hate wrong to come to the aid of this anest of sane men and protect him from the persecutions of his blue-blooded relatives,

Panics and Politics,

From the New York Evening Post.

Now, it is a curious fact that every great fire risis in our history—certainly every one that is mmediately after an election in which there was no the beginning of Van Buren's Administration, his party, and the same faction of the party, as himself. The crisis of 1857 came in the beginning of Buchanan's Administration, his predecessor, Pierce having been of the same party, and the same face tion of the party, as himself. The crisis of 1873 came in the beginning of Grant's second term, and it will be remembered that one of the most effective against Greeley was that his

A Man of Marked Ability. appreciation of every word he said. They throughout the State. The Democrats are fortu-Glover, who is a young man of marked ability and great popularity, and who, having received the ion without opposition, will undoubtedly poll a large vote and be elected by a handsome m jority. The slight disaffection, which manifest itself immediately after Mr. Glover's nomination has entirely disappeared, and he is now regarded as

The Kind of a Man He Is.

From the Boston Herald.

A good woman's intuitions in regard to a man whom she has met are generally more accurate than Mrs. Parnell says: "I know Governor Cler Postmaster-General Hatton acknowledges have not been unobservant, and I believe that he that he wrote the editorial which appeared in has elements of greatness that even he himself does

October 18, was 68 last Monday. A new painting by Munkacsy, entitled "The Pawnbroker's Shop," is creating quite a sensation.

New York critics pronounce it true to life. In Nashville, during the year ending October three journalists and eighteen physicians.

A TURK attempting to perform his devotions in

THE Fourth Ward Democratic Club of East King of Sweden met in England that he failed in

JEFFERSON DAVIS, in his flight after the collapse of the Confederacy, abandoned his horse a few miles from Macon and took to the woods. On the horse was a silver-mounted saddle, such as the heroes of fiction are wont to bestride. The saddle has been recovered after the lapse of nineteen years, and last week a Georgian sent it to Mr. Davis as a present

Tus chief impending marriage in Paris is that of the daughter of Worth with the son of the tailor Delbalke, an arcb-millionaire, who has a palace in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne and a famous art

sceptre of the day is a needle, and that the aires are tailors, dressmakers and milliners.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Empress of Austria can make fine bread. "EMPLOY married coachmen, and put their wir

JESSIE LINCOLN, daughter of the Se last week.

"Nor Like Other Girls" is the title of a new nove The heroine, it is supposed, can't play the piano, bu can make bread.

Miss Rislay, a Southern singer halling from Gal veston, writes Grace Greenwood, is to remain in her fine position at Pesth. Twenty American girls are studying at Zurich. We shall presently hear of a tolu factory and an ice cream parlor in Zurich.

A FRENCH mother is credited with saying: "I could

them to marry handsome men." Miss Percival, at whose villa in Cannes the Duke of Albany died, has been made, by Queen a lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Albany.

THE new chimpanzee in Central Park is being taught housekeeping. If the experiment is a success the demand for chimpanzees will be enormous. Connecticut girls sleep so soundly that the rats can eat holes in their heels without creating any particular rumpus. If you marry one of them you an make up your mind to do your own listening fo

A MEMPHIS octoroon, who was employed in the public schools of that city has sued a member of the School Board for libel. She is said to be almost white and is ravishingly beautiful. Her father is an

THE Countess de la Torre was fined at the rate o ten shillings a day for keeping twenty-one cats and dogs on her premises in Fembroke Square, London. The Countess and Henry Bergh can shake hands,

A CHICAGO drug clerk is quoted as saving: Any umber of ladies buy cigars here. I don't think that they want them for brothers or fathers, because the gentlemen know how to buy their own cigars better than their female relatives. I have

Mrs. HEMENWAY gave a reception in Boston the other evening to Miss Amy Bradley, who has been parrying out the plans of her patron in the educa-tion of the freedmen. Mrs. Hemenway has de-roted \$100,000 to this cause and to Miss Bradley was committed the executive responsibility. At the reception a purse of \$2,000 was presented to Miss Bradley on, behalf of the assembled guests. Mrs. Hemenway is known as the founder of many the finest educational and philanthropic enterpr

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal

Are Saying To-Day.

h to the Post-Dispatch. New York, October 17.-The World says: "We Virginia will give the Democrats almost as much majority as Ohio gives the Republicans. The re-sult is, however, seven times as great a victory when t is remembered that West Vîrginia's vote is about ertain defeat of the Republican Cong gain of a Democrat in his place. This signal Der min of a Democrat in ms piace. This signal Democratic triumph over corrupt fusion and corruption unds in West Virginia is a severe blow to the Blaine ause. In the certainty of the loss of New York, he Blaineites have felt that their only hope was to reate the belief that they could break the Demoratic column. This illusion is now destroyed,"

The Sun says: "The Republicans have nor opposed for years, and still oppose. The Den udgment, very much more unfit than Nr. Blaine between the two men, Mr. Blaine should be prefe red on the principle of choosing the lesser evil of the two. But, while we cannot support a represent-ative of the Republican party, it is a duty to make against Cleveland's nomination the most decided protest that is possible. For this reason we intend to vote for General Butler, and we would fain hope that our correspondent may be led by reflection to come to the same conclusion."

THE TIMES the polls in Cincinnati, on Tuesday, and voted the and conscientiously believe in him. I have met him Democratic ticket, and Mr. John R. McLean's news-

the little own bearings and the game abcordary of the little of the litt A Turk attempting to perform his devotions in City Hall Park, New York, attracted a curious crowd and was promptly clubbed by a park policeman.

It is inferred from the cool reception which the King of Sweden met in England that he failed in his mission to arrange a match between his son and the Princess Louise of Wales.

The number of Quakers in the United States is put down at 100,000, but not over half of them are square Quakers. The rest cheat in horse trades and water their cider.

It is said that Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, now controls Liberal newspapers in the following English towns: London, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Middlesexborough, Sunderland, Newcastle, Walsall, and Southampton.

Hissar Grant, sick with a slow fever in Atlanta, got from his doctor a prescription that read thus: Dose—Spring water, fresh milk, country air, cattle, clover, hay, goats, trees, buttermilk, shady lanes, hunting and fishing—to be taken away from towns and newspapers.

Jefferson Davis, in his flight after the collars of the control of the control of the country in the mental wear and tear incurred from your efforts to solve the enigings, and the creating the industries of the country in the mental wear and tear incurred from your efforts to solve the enigings, and that you will see to the publication of the neglected document. I have just noticed this in this evening's paper: "Biddle street—John Grogan, candidate for Congress, denies that he is a dynamiter, and he ought to know." This little lidiotic paragraph satisfies me your mind needs immediate attention. You sought to make use of the remedy sent you for swell heads at once. As I'm feaving to visit the country in each street is a dynamiter, and he ought to know." John Spraces, and newspapers.

Jefferson Davis, in his flight after the collars of the country in the control of the district, and may be absent for a couple of days, you will please reserve further notice of me mintil I get back.

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F. A. R.in any part of the United States, and is also legal in

Congressmen elected in Ohio. They were: Jan Lefevre, John P. Leedom, George Converse, Gibs Atherton and George W. Gedde.

H. V. S.—When properly gilded the nickels made interested the second continues be aboved for \$3 each; otherwise the continue to be simply equivalent for glasses of be and light weight loaves of bread. A Lapy-The fact that a woman has assu

hew name previous to her marriage does not in-validate the marriage at all. Her marriage is per-fectly legal and binding. A READER-In 1876 the vote was: Rutherford Hayes 4,083,800, and Samuel J. Tilden 4,254,885.
Peter Cooper 81,740. The vote of 1880 was as follows: James A. Garfield 4,449,053, Winfield B. Hancock 4,442,055, and James B. Weaver 307,306.

Parchment Record of a Curious Event. From the Black River Falls (Wis.) Banner.

Nau Kaw, a grandson of the Winnebago chief of the same name, has in his possession a "public document," in the shape of a piece of parchment of which is recorded that "Mau Kaw, chief of the Win nebagos, had smoked the pipe of peace with John Quincy Adams, President of the United States," whose signature it bears. The certificate is dated 1828.

One of Lewiston's most accomplished and gifter roung ladies, Miss Josie Fuller Perkins, was ma

Law on the Prairies. From the Bad Lands Cowbey

The residents of one of the townships in Aurora don't mean to suffer from prairis fires if they can help it. The following notice is posted in every available place: "Any person caught setting out or lighting fire in Center Township will be hung from the roof of the nearest house."

Suppressed News.

It is to be regretted that none of the corresents have given us an account of the Presivinter trousers, which, in the natural courevents, he must shortly put on. Possibly he is ing them made in England.

From the Detroit Free Press. One reason why the far Western cities grows fast is because the men who found them and reservall the best lots for their children to inherit ar

"How slient the stars are to-night, George," and said, softly, gazing at them over his shoulder, "Y-yes," he replied, "but do you think they are any more silent than usual?"

Questioned the Wrong Girl From the New York Graphie.

A poet asked: "Maiden, what do the bean flowers say?" But as the maiden was not from Boston, she was unable to give the right answer.

Sure Thing. om'the Pittsburg Dispo If marching club demonstrations are an indication of success, both sides have got a sure thing.

From the Phikadelphia Times. He who prefers a bad Republican to a good Decrat, and vice versa, is a hopeless case.

Bad Egg.

The Sentiment Daily Growing Strong Among the American People.

At the annual banquet of the Carriage I A. Dillon of the Post-Disparch in the course remarks said:—But pleasant as it was to A. Dilion of the Post-Disparch in the course of his remarks said:—But pleasant as it was to receive your invitation to speak this evening, I should have hesitated to accept it if I had not felt that we had something more is common than merely good feeing. The toast to which I respond is a reminder that I am here not in a personal, but in a professional capacity as a representative of the press. The Post-Disparch, which I have the honor to represent, is in hearty accord with the purposes and objects of

Posr-Disparcia, which I have the honor to represent, is in hearty accord with the purposes and objects of your associatios. Its sentiments are the sentiments of nearly all the leading papers of the country, certainly of all the controlling influences of American journalism.

This annual meeting of your body is a most instructive and significant event. You represent an industry that covers the whole face of the country with its busy and beneficent activity. Your members come here from New England and New York, and Delaware and Michigan, and Ohio and Kansas, and from wherever industry prospers.

Grand Rapins, Mich., October 17.—Fire broke out in Miss Gibbons' millinery store at Montague, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, and destroyed two blocks. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$30,000. MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in the Posr-Disparce.

EXHIBITORS' CARNIVAL.

An Unique Parade to Come Off at the Exposition To-Morrow Night.

irge Attendance at the Show's Closing Days-Interest Still Sustained in the Beautiful Exhibits-Some Magnificent Display -This Evening's Musical Programme.

Great excitement prevails throughout the Expo-

sition building, where preparations are going on in secret for a fitting closing ceremonial to come off to morrow evening. The affair is to be in the hands of the exhibitors and will be known as the hands of the exhibitors and will be known as the "Exhibitors' Carnival." All of them have signified take the shape of a grotesque parade. The exhib at about 9:30 p. m., will be one of the that the parade will be a sort of practical parody upon the Trades' Procession. It is being gotten up on somewhat short notice, but all the pardicipants are entering into the affair with spirit, and there is no doubt that it will be thoroughly enjoyable and will give solate the closing scenes of the great show. As is usual with affairs of this kind, there is a flavor of secrecy in it, and the exhibitors when speaking of certain features of the performance draw mysteriously close to one another and speak in subdued whispers, from which it is inferred that only half the story of what they intend to do has been told, and that the untoid half is the more interesting of the two. Be this as it may, it can safely be predicted that the entertainment to be provided at the Exposition to-morrow evening will be decidedly unique and thoroughly enjoyable. The Arsanal Band programme this evening will be as follows, Liberati, of course, in addition, playing at the usual hours:

Grand March—Puck's Nineteenth the parade will be a sort of practical

Grand March-Puck's Nineteenth

Selection of Popular English Airs ... J. Hartmann Rotpourri—Il Trovatore ... Verdi THE PLACE FOR DAINTIES.

After gazing at the oreamental and mechanical displays the visitor gladly avails himself of the opportunity offered to feast his g... e upon the spieudid cracker display of the Manewal-Lange Company. The hungry dare not gaze too long upon it, for the toothsome things only serve to tantalize the appetite. Crackers form only a part of the display of goods made by this well-known firm, and dozens of other samples of their pure and wholesome pastries are exhibited. For the table no other goods of a similar class can excel those of this firm. This is sufficiently testified to by the fact that many of the restaurants, hotels and eating houses, bakeries and stores in and out of the city deal largely in Manewal and Lange's crackers and pastries, and that the firm commands a heavy trade.

Thomas Sexton & Co. make one of the finest exhibits in their line ever seen here. Their ranges are not surpassed by any, and for workmanship, service and durability they can not be beat. In sizes and grades they are in sufficient variety to meet the wants of hotel and restaurant keepers, and those made, specially for family use are fully up to the requirements. The reputation attained by these ranges, hundreds of which are in use, is certainly a guarantee that they are just what the makers claim them to be. The store and salestroom of Thos. Sexton & Co. are at 600 Market street, where those who desire, before or after the Exposition, can call and examine their ranges.

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Dozier, Weyl & Co., are known throughout the entire Mississippi Valley and even beyond as the leading bakers of the great West. They do not fear to stand the best of comparison and as for competition they justly claim they have none to encounter. Their Royal Snowflake brand of crackers now enjoys an unequaled reputation not only in this country but in Europe. No housewife or cook can afford to do without this cracker, and it is indeed unsurpassed in name, fame and fact. The other pastries made and piaced in the market by this firm are wholesome, pure and unequaled. At the rocent St. Louis Fair Dozier, Weyl & Co. were awarded the blue ribbon for their beautiful display. The one they have at the Exposition is just as complete and fine, and during the past forty-four days has attracted the attention of and elicited unstated admiration from thousands.

This annual meeting of your body is a most instructive and significant event. You represent an industry that covers the whole face of the country with its busy and beneficent activity. Your members come here from New England and New York, and Delaware and Michigan, and Ohio and Kanssa, and from wherever industry prospers. You come from remote and widely severed districts, but your interests are one and the same. You are all alike the employers of labor, consumers of the products of American labor, dependent for your success in business on the presperity of American industry. If you are patriots by instinct you are also patriots by interest. Your welfare and your patriotism are identical, and you have the pleasing conviction that when you prosper you add to the presperity of versus success in the success i

be the best of all similar washers in the market, as it saves more time, soap and labor. Its price places it within the reach of all.

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To everybody visiting the Exposition sor user display, either by its splendor or uproven particularly attractive. At all even one that has been more than ordinarily in and that is the one of the Newcomb Desk (which has been carefully examined by law tors, merchants, and others who are in nearticles of office fixtures. Desks of ever tion for the lawyer's and doctor's office, room and bank, of the finest workman most artistic finish, are shown. They are the finest and best made in the West.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.

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A good stove is a joy forever in any
Many sold are utterly worthless, hence
some knowledge of these useful articles
one to make a good purchase. An inspesplendid display made by the Buck Stovin the machinery department will at ouc
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stoves are famous all over the country. an and grade manufactured by this well-kin pany. Polite and attentive gentiemen are iy in attendance ready to show to indies a all the latest and best improvements ma Buck stoves, and furnish all required infor to price, etc.

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A sounce of Amusement.

Aloe, Hernstein & Co., the well-known de optical, surgical and surveyors' instrumen contributed a great share not only to the suite Exposition but also to the enjoyment of visited it. A source of great amusement young folks especially was the electric heast rength testing machine, by which many a and guillets a young right made where the strength testing machine, by which many a great great survey of the survey of the strength testing machine, by which many a great great survey of the surv

and mechanical branches of the inventive world, so, far as pertains to their particular line in the matter of instruments, was and is shown by them.

GARDEN IMPLEMENTS.

It is certain that very few gardeners, florists and horticulturists have failed to see the complete and interesting exhibit made by Mast, Foos & Co. Seldom is it that a display of that character is to be found at an industrial exhibition, but St. Louis footers everything that marks her progress, either in commerce or industrial pursuits, and promotes. Mast, Foos & Co., appreciating this fact, decided to and did fill a good space in the Machinery Hall with a full line of their garden implements, lawn mowers, etc. Their trouble was not unrewarded, for not only the gardeners and fiorists, but the public generally, manifested a lively interest, and carefully examined every article.

EXCELSIOR MANUS ACTURING COMPANY.

No claim need be made, for the popular verdict of all wives and housekeepers long ago accorded the palm for the finest display of cooking and heating stoves to the Exceisior Manufacturing Company. It could not be otherwise, for what woman, after having explained to her by the polite and intelligent attendant all the latest improvements, could fail to be convinced that the grand, familiar and popular Charter Oak is still in the lead. The name alone arouses a feeling of pleasure in the true housekeeper, for it is in itself a guarantee. While the standard of their famous stoves is always maintained, the manufacturers are constantly improving them, knowing that increased economy in the use of fuel, good service and durability are the essentials to the popularity of their stoves. The latest improvement is the famous wire gauze oven door, a thoroughly scientific and practical invention, which has added 100 per cent to the excellent qualities of the Charter Oak. These are shown in various styles and sizes, with splendid trimmings. A new favorite which became popular from the moment it was introduced is the Boaz, a soft coal burner, which not

sior Company has never falled to maintain the excellence of their goods, and they are always ahead of all competitors.

Envious rivals who may be regarded as mere imitators have endeavored, unsuccessfully, to claim superiority over the celebrated Missouri Steam Washer. The latter, as is well known, is not only unequaled but surpasses any in the market. The Missouri Steam Washer was the first to revolutionize the method of clothes washing, and has become so generally used that it may be said to be indispensable to every household. In the matter of saving time, labor, soap and almost every other item of expense in laundrying, the Missouri Steam Washer is fully 100 per cent ahead of all other washers. It is so umple that a child can operate it successfully without mjuring the clothes. All who are using it readily and voluntarily concede that it possesses all the points of excellence claimed for it. During the forty days of the Exposition the complete display in the Machinery hall has been inspected by thousands to whom the practical workings of the washer have been fully demonstrated. The success of the Missouri Steam Washer can not be doubted by any, and the manufacturers can and will produce, if desired, the most substantial endorsements voluntarily given by persons who have and are using it. No housewife who values her health and comfort, and is at all economical in her household expenses can do without this superior washer. The cost is a mere triffs when compared with the great saving in labor and the wear and tear of the clothes.

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GOOD COORING GURANNEED.

The successful progress of home industries is always gratifying to our citizens. In this respect no institution has grown so rapidly from a modest beginning as the Wrought Iron Range Company. This phenomenal success is not at all surprising, for perseverance, energy and excellent workmanship will always win. One can readily be convinced of the truth of this assertion by seeing the magnificent exhibit of ranges made by this company. The superiority of these ranges has long since been demonstrated and is now permanently established. onstrated and is now permanently established. Jealous competitors have failed to detract one lots from the excellence of these ranges. Hundreds are now in use in hotels, restaurants and households, and the demand for them is increasing constantly. As yet they have not failed to give the fullest satisfaction. Visitors to the Exposition have been afforded every possible opportunity to thoroughly inspect these ranges. The magnitude of the Company's business in these ranges and the great demand for them will be understood when it is stated that no works in the city have been able to supply the Hange Company with enough wrought from to manufacture ranges already ordered. Those who have not yet examined the display at the Exposition should not miss the opportunity offered them to-day and to-morrow.

"UNCLE DAVE" IS GONE. Death in New York of the Veteran Actor,

David C. Anderson. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, October 17.—David C. Anderson, the veteran actor, died yesterday afternoon at his home in the Stuyvesant flats, after an illness extending over several weeks. When first prostrated, a month ago, his physician, Dr. Conant, anticipated a fatal termination to the attack, but he rallied and his friends looked forward to his restoration to health.

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addition to Eph Morris smoky city-which cies in this community, and om caused by Jake's fine. with smer. A number of Teemei king rather loudly regarded be will win,

Regarding the movements of stralia the Sydney Bulletin of otall the best of it. 'Well,' said l arty, which, by the way, was solved to keep me waiting match? To which Mr. Deebles nugnate smile, and a 'You'can! Hanlau.' The Hanlau tric then in May, to come off as near a water, Mr. Deebles agreeing to proposition, but stating that the take its chance. However, adobunface, 'Pill leave that for ferhwith he started in search c in a very short period returne Beach very properly said he wa tide to suit tianian, and, affamart things had been said by the said th

nine months, and if he saw about—no doubt having an eye he would certainly go for it, said they could not blane him. ford's representative again offe against all comers, when—he faction—Hanian jumped up a most in less time than it takes planked, and Hanlan and C to row for 2000 a side in five rurday. This was certainly on the Canadian's part, blinds Beach down to hold till he meets him in Beach and Clifford been mater meantime. Clifford might have lan's match would not have be ship. So far as his match with it is to come off in midsummer possing he is beaten, it is not for ould have given him

the heavy summer weather cor thinking, in trying to get so me they have overreached their evening J. D. Young offere against Teemer, the Americal Morris Greenwall accepted on and stated he was willing to p £250 a side before leaving Sydi would not row he would expec-turned." The St. Louis Browns are bac one of the most creditable and exception of Deasley, whose days. Captain Comiskey spe

field, and says that fested the view of the very disheartening has sustained during the seas been remarkable and the state of a part of the state of the ...Short-stop. ...Left Field.

Games Yester The St. Louis Unions were I Union Park by the Boston Union At Kansas City the K. C's be ov a score of 10 to 4.

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In the Athletic-Philadelphia ser small crowds assembled to vontest. It resulted in favor of force of 12 to 9. It was a ver St. Louis Unions vs. The maroons have been in rand have not met with the unbro marked their earlier efforts. pitcher, Shaw, gave them a han they failed to materialize on the score at Union Park. The gas one in every respect, and was superb pitching of Shaw, the left whom but six bits were made made off Boyle by the Bostons, and Brown divided four. There double-beggers and on Lawis led the St. Louis batting both sides was wretched, the Bomajority of misplays. The fin

To-Morrow's G Unions will play the last game bu pionship series. Shaw, the wizard Bostons again to-morrow, while the twirling for the home team. called at 3:30, with the nines place

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philadelphia on the might of October 13, and arranged the contest, proposed some weeks ago in the Clipper in behalf of the St. Louis player, between Edward McLaughlin and Catton. Below we give the articles of agreement. The first deposit, \$500, is man trace ever rowed here, and the time allowers allowed the St. Louis man will make the affair stakeholder, in due time. The match should arouse granted the St. Louis man will make the affair position for the stress and the time allowacceptanted the St. Louis man will make the affair
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the twirling for the nome team. The game will be called at 3:30, with the nines placed in this way:

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Baker. Catcher. Brown Sweeny Pitcher Shaw

Guinn. First base Murnan

Dunlap Second base O'Brien

Third base Irwin

The Clipper of this week has the following interesting details of the Catton-McLaughlin controversy Philadelphia on the night of October 12, and ar

Diamond Chips. Nava, the little Spanish catcher, has been re-eased by the Providence Club.

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The Christian Brother's nine will cross bats with the ParkB. B.C.,next Sunday at the College Grounds, Cote Brilliante.

The Gleasons will cross bats with the Rocks next Sunday for the second time. The Gleasons have won 27 games without a defeat,

Bushong, Harkina, Phillips, Smith, Muldoon, Pinkney, Hotaling, Evans, Moffet and Moore have been reserved by the Clevelands.

George W. Thompson, a director of the Athletic Club, chartered in 1875, is endeavoring to get up a Union Association team to represent Philadelphia next season.

Sporting Sundries.

W. G. George will on October 18 again attempt at the Standard Bridge Grounds, London, Eugland, to lower Deerfoot's one hour record of 11 miles, 970 yards. Judging from the close shave made-by him on the occasion of his previous essay, the Mosely Harriers hummer should, with .weather conditions favorable, have no great difficulty in accomplishing the task set himself.

THE CHURCHES.

Circles.

What the Churchmen Have Been Doin During the Week-Arrangement for the Cathedral Anniversary - Sunday Programmes So Far as Arranged—Religious Notes and Personals.

The Presbyterian Synod of Missouri meets at Kan-sas City Tuesday evening.

Timothy Coop, the missionary philanthropist of England, has been visiting Rev. J. A. Garrison, the Christian preacher, the past week.

Judge J. A. Henderson has been chosen superintendent of the Central Presbyterian (Dr. Brank's) Sunday-school, vice the late Isaac M. Veitch.

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The Missouri Baptist General Association will meet at Sedalia next week. It will be attended by a number of St. Louis Baptist preachers.

The knell of the dead summer is rung by the bells of nearly all the city churches, which now peal out for the beginning of evening service at 7:30.

The ministerial association of the St. Louis District of the M. E. Church. South, will meet at Farmington next week fron Tuesday to Thursday.

Rev. Dr. John Fulton of St. George's Episcopal Church returned Wednesday from his Eastern trip, greatly improved in health. He resumes charge of his parish immediately.

Wednesday was the feast of St. Teresa, but that

posed of married ladies, has been in continuance since Mouday evening at the College Church under the charge of Father Driscoll, S. J., of Cincinnati, and will be brought to a close Sunday.

Dr. Roberts of the Church of the Holy Communion is very enthusiastic over a "guild' he is establishing. The society will be for ladies, and is designed to do away with the old formality and make fraternal feeling more general in the congregation.

St. Peter's German Evangelical Church, Fifteenth and Carr streets, ceiebrated its fortieth anniversary last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Albert Thiel, giving a history of the church, which was founded in 1844, and has now over 30 families in its membership.

The Eighth Annual Convention of the Missouri Young Men's Christian Association meets at Glasgow from October 30 to November 2. Secretaries gow from October 30 to November 2. Secretaries and Parker of this city will attend as active delegates.

Leading Hat Manufacturer Hard-Up.

We bought on Tuesday last from a leading Eastern Hat Manufacturer 100 Cases Ladies' and Misses' Hats. All New Fall Goods in choice shades. We have received them by express and they will go way below Regular Price. Remember, these goods are not last year's, but all New Styles and Fresh Goods in all the newest shades. The concern needed money and we had it.

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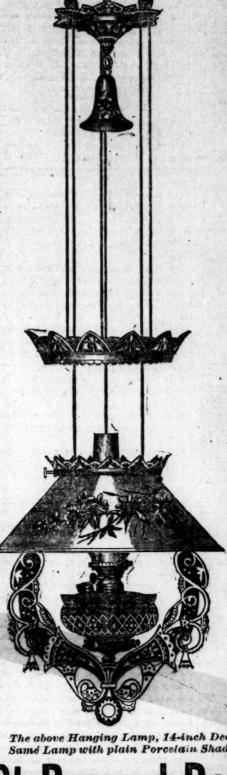
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CITY NEWS.

While playing with a pistol at the No. 7 Engine House, last evening, Harty Rand, a boy living at 1224 Locust street, accidentally shot himself in the lag.



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adjutant of the Sixteenth Arkansas infantry, was admitted as a member. Mr. Hunt P. Wilson then read a paper entitled "The Battle of Elkhorn." Lawrence Stanley, who lives at 224 Market street, treated his wife in brutal manner last night, knocking her down and kicking her in the face several times. Mrs. Stanley was so severely injured by the blows that she had to be taken to the Dispensary. The husband escaped the detection of the officers.



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October 19, from family residence, 821 Wainut street, to the Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Branch 92, C. K. of A. KAYSER—In Hoboken, N. J., on Thurn October 16, HEERY KAYSER, aged 78 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

BASE BALL.

The monthly meeting of the Roman Catholic Orphan Board was held last evening.

It has been reported that Melville Smith, an old St. Louisan, has been sent to a Boston lunatic asylum.

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WANTED—Situation as porter, janitor, night-wap man or driver of delivery wagon by a sober man family. Ad. Miller, 1519 N. 15th st. 843 W ANTZD-A young man, strictly temperate, wants situation to learn bar-tending; can furnish ref. to character, D. C 2216 Mergan st. 848 W ANTED-By young man, situation to take care horses. Ad. C. Miller, 1538 Franklin av. ad3 WANTED-Young man desires situation of any king WANTED Position by man of 27, at heavy work wages no object. Ad. S 49, this office s43 WANTED-Young man 18 wishes a situation in a mill has had 2 years experience. Call or ad. W. D.P., 91

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WANTED—On the 18th, 15 teams and 25 men, at La-fayette av., one block cast of Jefferson av. Michael Kennelly. f59 WANTED—Quarryman to go to country. Inquire a Glenwood Lime and Quarry Ass'n, Miller and Columbus sts. 59

WANTED-A boy at 902 Locust st. 161

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WANTED—A girl to do general housework at 2006 Eugenia st. 666

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F. Davenport, analyst of the Massachusetts loard of Health, followed with a paper on the stration of the adulteration laws of Massachusetts. Mike used in cities and towns should be ed at least twice a mouth, together frequent examinations of other and drigs. He advocated the shment of a society of the public chemists in intel states after the manner of the Society bite Analysts of Great Britain.

first of a series of papers on the hygienic sitnof St. Louis was to have been read by Col. of the Board of Public Improvements, but in a shasene fien. John D. Stevenson, Health Comioner, presented the initial treatise, which was ference of the Health department sanitary legion and the abatement of nuisances. He took ion to commend the local Department very and said that in the matter misances resulting from garbage ecaying animals the city was almost exempt. The alth departments are invaluable in America and he was sorry to say that there is not mead or mik inspection, nor is there any tent system of plumbing. Dr. Joseph Spelgel-of the Board of 'Health and Mr. J. C. Cagave some valuable information regarding urces and quality of the milk and meat sup-

the severage and rouse Drainage," by Robert Stres, and Their Effect on the Health and Lives of Operatives, by Dr. George Homan; "The Land School Populations and Existing Causes Sociable to their Health," by J. B. Kingsley, ssor of Physiology and Diseases of Children, unit Medical College: "The Chief Local Factors Causation of Disease and Death," by Robert Street, Professor Fathological Anatomy, St. Miedical College.

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the Death of John Patts. inquest on the body of the man supposed to in Patts, a tramp, who was found dead in of 715 Christy avenue about 1 o'clock day morning, which was to be held to-day, een postponed until to-morrow morning in orsecure the presence of important witnesses, man's death was supposed at first to have bread suddenly from a fit, or some other rail cause, but circumstances have developed h point strongly to foul play. The man was loyed by an immate of 715 to bring her trunk is limit street to the house, which he did. He entered the house, and remained but a few diez before he was found dead. Some one who were in the neighborhood red that the man was thrown out of the house two brothers, william and Theodore Newsell, are occupants of the dan, and was beaten them with a chib. They say also they heard the proprietant louiza Hughes, est on the body of the man supposed to

READY TO RESIST.

The Bob-Tail Car Victims Want a Man "You'll hear from the Anti-Bob-Tail League before the scene of a very lively discussion of the nuisance rom which we are suffering and we were all agree

by the plaintiff's counsel. Barr, it will be remembered, was the son of the landlady at 1402. Pine street, at which house Mr. Dunlevy found his wife, Cynthia Dunlevy, in the same room on the second floor with one James B. Hart. He immediately proceeded to remind Hart that he was not altogether pleased with his conduct when Hart rushed shouting from the horoom and piled down the stairs into the street. Dunlevy followed and neeting young Barr on the steps took him for an accomplice of Hart's and proceeded to belabor him over the head with a cane he was carrying. Two suits grew out of the little escapade, Wm. Dunlevy being made the defendant in both. Barr sued for \$5,000 damages and Hart for a similar sum. The latter's case is still pending and is set for trial in Judge Horner's Court at this term.

Mr. E. S. Jeffries, Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court, has just met with another sad affliction in the death of his three-year-old boy, who died last evening with the diphtheria. Only a few days ago he lost his five-year-old boy from the same disease: Mr. Jeffries now has three girls living, the oldest of whom is about 11 years.

FREE TRADE

Party Should be Reconstructed.

Says Bill Morrison-His One Stereotype Speech During the Campaign-His Chief Supporter, Sparks, Bases His Claim for Morrison on His Free Trade Views-Horisontal Bill's Speech at Alton-Poor in Ar-

Mr. Wm. R. Morrison was advertised to speak to his constituents at a Democratic meeting at Alton on the great question of the present campaign, namely, the tariff issue. His opponent, Mr. Needles, spins the countries commoned the morning with the country to the c

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Mrs. O'Keet's boarding house, No. 2227 Pine street, was entered by burglars last night through a rear window. Fifty dollars in cash and a small nickel-plated watch, the property of Miss Railey, were stolen.

Just Discrimination.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Quinox, LL., October 17.—The City Council has decided to take immediate steps towards securing the city's half million in the G., M. & P. Railroad bonds. The road is now in the hands of the Wabash receiver and veries tolen.

Tried by Jury.

The jury which tried Thomas Grady for selling lottery tickets returned a verdict to-day finding the following the city's half million in the G., Mr. Ford lodged information with Chief Harrigan, and efforts will be made to apprehend the next torchsticks. Before the police reached the scene, the mob decamped. Mr. Ford lodged information with Chief Harrigan, and efforts will be made to apprehend the next torchsticks. Before the police reached the scene, the mob decamped. Mr. Ford lodged information with Chief Harrigan, and efforts will be made to apprehend the next torchsticks. Before the police reached the scene, the mob decamped. Mr. Ford lodged information with Chief Harrigan, and efforts will be made to apprehend the next torchsticks. Before the police reached the scene, the mob decamped. Mr. Ford lodged information.

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place it in charge of a special receiver. Able legal counsel say that this can be done. Such action would cost the city a deal of money but would be the means of prevening first and second mortgages from selling out the road, which would cost Quincy just a half million dollars. The Wabash owns two other roads running parallel to the Q. M & P., and operates all to the detriment of this city. If the road can be taken from the control of the Wabash, it could find another connection that would better subserve Quincy interests. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company is anxious to make such an alliance, and, as that would give Quincy another line, it is a consummation devoutly to be wished. Prompt action of some kind must be taken to protect and save the city's bonds, and the leading men of this city are interested in the procedure.

Charles Cramer, book keeper for J. B. Schatt & Co., while wrestling with William Eckert this morning, fell and broke his ankle.

as the crime was, had only served to can administ their true condition.

He knows Capt. Boycott well and he said he is living now on the best of terms with his neighbors, having been brought to his senses and having ceased all of his oppressive acts.

Father Anderson will remain in the city a couple of days only, as he expects to leave for Cincinnati to-morrow. THEY HAVE RICH PARENTS.

Couple of Wealthy Old Gentlemen Interceding for Scapegraces. The story told by the two youths, "Tug" Wilson and John Thomas, recently arrested by Turnkey Ben Anderson, of the Fourth Police District, for wheat stealing, respecting the wealth and high standing of their families proves to be true. Young standing of their families proves to be true. Young Thomas' father came to the city from Indians yesterday, but on ascertaining the nature of the trouble in which the two boys have become involved went back home this morning and will return here with Wilson's father. The combined fortunes of the two gentlemen is said to be over \$4.000.000. Efforts are being made, and will doubtless be successful to settle the case against the boys, and save them from the disgrace of a trial in court. The hearing of the case is set for the 20th inst.

Complains of the "Black Knights." Mr. M. T. Ford, owner of the building 2630 Morgan street, complains of the conduct of a colored politi-cal organization known as the "Morgan Street Black Knights." The premises at 2690 is occupied as a Chinese laundry, and this fact has so incensed the Chinese laundry, and this fact has so incensed the negroes in the vicinity that they recently threatened to clean out the place. Last night the "Black Knights" had a turn-out and marched along Morgan street. When they passed the Chinese laundry, about one-half of those in the procession made an attack on the place and broke four large window panes with the biltt end of their torchaticks. Before the police reached the scene, the mob decamped. Mr. Ford lodged information with Chief Harrigan, and efforts will be made to apprehend the negroes.

PEOPLE LIVING IN TREES. Men With the Attributes of Apes in the Swamps of Laos.

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made an expedition into Rumbo, in the Malay penisular, where it was reported that a hairy race lived called Jacoons, but we did not find them. We then went to Rangoon and from thence to Bangkok, the capital of Siam. Bock had once cured the prime minister of Siam of a malignant disorder. This was the means of procuring us an escort, twenty elephants, and letters to the king of Laos. After a four mouths' journey, partly by land and partly by river, we reached Kjang-Kjang, the capital of Laos. Laos.

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again before it closes for the season.

All as we came to the swamps where the hairy people lived. But we had hard work to catch them or even to see them. They are wonderfully alert, their scent is remarkably keen, and they are very shy and timid. We saw many of their huts built up in the branches of trees before we saw a person. At last we surprised and surrounded a family, a man, a wife and child, at their meal. We made a dash for them and captured them. The parents made little resistance, but the child fought, scratched and bit like a monkey. None of them were clothed in anything but hair. We took them to Kjang-Kjang, and there the king refused to allow the woman to go out of the country. He had a superstition that it would bring him bad luck. She is kept in his court and treated with high consideration. She appeared to have little effection for the obild any roads are expectition.

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CITY ITEMS.

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The mildest and finest cigar ever imported. A fresh invoice just out of bond. J. I Mayer & Co., sole importers Cloth of Gold brand, 900 Olive street.

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ORIENTAL CREAM, \$1; Guimauve Soap, 15c; Dento-Poilsh, 50c; Hair Restorer, 86c; Face Lotion, 85c; Face Lotion, 85c; Face Roboteau & Co., 714 N. Stat.

Dr. WHITTER, 617 St. Chales street, curse disease of indiscretion, excesses, indulgences. See ad. page 7.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The vintage of 1884 in France is the best since 1874.

Gormany has formally established a protectorate at Seguro, West Africa.

A crusado against free trade is being waged by the Tories in the Sorth of our properties. The prench and for properties of the prop

At the general meeting of the Evangelical Luther an Olurch of North America, held at Monroe, Mich. President Spatth was re-elected.

Capt. George T. Olmsted, jr., has been dismissed from the army by the President for embezziement while on special duty in Arizona.

The campaign in the northern departments of Peru has been closed by the Government's capture of Trujillo, after a three days' battle.

Catherine Stippa, aged 90 years, of Milan, O., committed suicide by hanging. She was afraid she might be taken to the County Infirmary.

Rubel's Rock, in the Ohio River at the falls near Louisville, has been blasted and destroyed. But few steamers on the river have not suffered from this rock.

Father Claude Mortimer of Dallas, Texas, and one of the oldest missionary priests in Northern Texas, died Thursday with the consumption, aged 42 years.

The French Cabinet accepted the estimate of the Minister of Finance over that of the Budget Committee and a deadlock between the ministry and committee is engendered.

Mrs. Otis Peck of Poughkeeptie, N. Y., who was geparated from her husband about six months ago and went to Baltimore, died in a house of ill-fame there from an over-dose of isudanum.

The Panama government tug attacked the rebel steamer A hand be a stimated of the Panama government tug attacked the rebel steamer, A hand be not yet fair the Admand them are the county for the structure of the city. He experies during pleased with the cleanliness of the city. He experies during pleased with the cleanliness of the city. He experies with our pavements, and a particularly well pleased with the cleanlines of the said surpassed and was calculated to make St. Louis an eliminate band was calculated to make St. Louis an eliminate band was calculated to make St. Louis an eliminate band was calculated to make St. Louis an eliminate band was calculated to make St. Louis an eliminate band was calculated to make St. Louis an eliminate band was calculated to make St. Louis an eliminate band was calculated to make St. Louis an elim

The Panama government tug attacked the rebel steamer Alajueta, but was beaten off. The foreigners at Panama are angry at the Government's weakness. No foreign man-of-war is at the port, which has been declared by the Assembly in a state of

The Advining prochased by the owners of The Advining Property.

Business, generally, had been very fair, the demand increasing since the close of Fair week.

J. M. Carpenter said that business had been very fair. He sold a house and 33 foot lot on Pine street, near Grand avenue, for \$33,000 to Mr. Papin. Rents had been very good and he had found tenants for almost all the property on his hands. He reported money as easier at 6 to 7 per cent.

T. G. Watts & Co. reported having sold a house and lot on the north side of North Market street, between Grand and Spring avenues, to Capt. Frangel of the St. Louis Police Force, for \$3,300. They reported rents as very good and money easy.

Mr. Boeck of Grether & Boeck expressed himself as decidedly well pleased that the excitements of Fair week had passed away and that people were settling themselves down to business in the regular way. The condition of the market he considered to be quite favorable and laden with assurance of early improvement. ding to the report of the Director of the Mint

White Shirts at About Half Price. The \$1 and \$1 25 quality all down to 60c; damaged

by water only, and as good as ever. 605 and 607

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

To-morrow's matiness will embrace "Excelsior" at Pope's—a magnificent spectacle; "The Silver King" at the Grand; the Florences in "The Mighty Dollar" at the Olympic; Scanlan in "The Irish Ministrel" at the Popele's; Robert E. Graham and his bright little company in "Wanted—A Partner" at the Signalary of the Popele Silver S

Manager Joe Mack of the Miner "Silver King' Company is a great sportsman, and yesterday he went to Dardennes in company with Messrs. Minson, Dozier. Lucas and several others and had a day's shooting Joe is also a great base-ball player, and regrets he has not a good nine in his company to pit against the Browns.

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Although "Excelsior" is drawing large audiences at Pope's, they are not what they should be. It is in all respects the most original and gorgeous spectacle ever brought to St Louis.

No one in the theatrical profession is more esteemed for his qualities of heart and head than genial Billy Florence. As he was recently misquoted in an interview, the following correction is in order:

To the Editor of the Kansas Oith Journal.

Your interviewer has reported me as saying "actors were paid more than they are worth." This is a mistake. I think in consideration of the fact that "a season" lasts for thirty or forty weeks only, the actor is but poorly compensated, inasmuch as he has to support himself in a manner consonant with respectability for many months, when it is impossible to obtain an engagement.

Yours.

Frank D. Bowers received a letter from Manager.

Frank D. Bowers received a letter from Manager Jim Fennessey of "The Wages of Sin" Company, stating that business in Cincinnati is enormous, not-withstanding the political excitement. "The Wages of Sin" opens at the Grand Opera Sunday night, and Frank Bowers has worked it up to a high ad-

representative of the melodrama.

It is not renerally known that Billy Florence is one of the best melo-dramatic actors on the stage. His Obernreizer was modeled after Fechter's, and could scar lely be equaled on the stage to-day. It is a regret that he does not appear in the role occasionally.

There is a bly bill of novelties awaiting the pa-trous of the Casino for the Sunday matinee and even-ing and the calance of the week.

Broadway and Treyser have made a fine success with their new Dime Ruseum. Cheman, the Chinese dwarf, Leon and his donkeys and the other attrac-

Surrs to order from \$20 upwards at J. H. Depres

Mayor's office and, with tears in his eyes, informed the Mayor that his mother had just died at Mount Vernon, and he was unable to attend her funeral, having no money to take him home. It so happened that the Mayor was well acquainted with the deceased oid lady and willingly advanced sufficient money to pay the young man's hotel bill and railroad fare. Several other acquaintances were visited, the same tale related by the young man and the contraction of the same tale related by the young man and the contraction of the same tale related by the young man and the contraction of the same tale related by the young man and the contraction of the same tale related by the young man and the contraction of the same tale related by the young man and the contraction of the same result. A faw of the morning by Judge Denison for corner loating and were both dismissed on the evidence. In mixing his defense, Keating is credited by the officers with having said that he was the organizer of the Deto-cratic club at Seventh and O'Fallon streets, and that Chief of Police Harrigan was using his officer.

REAL ESTATE.

A Very General Brightening up this Line of Business.

Road Rumor-Chats With the Agents.

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eal estate market during the past week, and, al hough the volume of business accomplished was

sorts of improved and unimproved property, the firmness in rents, the good demand for money and the increasing desire on the part of capitalists to

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men stole a ladder from the Narrow Gauge yards and effected an entrance to Killenburg's house through the second story window. They were dis-covered by the cook and frightened away before securing any booty.

Frank Carr was jailed last evening for stealing a quantity of potatoes from the C., B. & Q. yards, but was released this morning for want of prosecution.

WHOLESALE DRUG CONVENTION.

be quite favorable and laden with assurance of early improvement.

January & Moffett reported that the week had been fairly active, and that with money getting easier had the demand for real property livelier, there was every prospect of a good fall trade. Renting had been very good, and the firm had only two good houses to rent. They believed that people.were devoting too much attention to politics just now to be able to do justice to business, but after the election their minds would be concentrated on more profitable subjects, and the real estate and all other kinds of business would profit by the change. Mark Priest, secretary of the Real Estate Exchange, reported that callers at the Exchange were arriving daily in goodly numbers, and the demand for six and seven-room houses was active as ever. A marked feature of the week was the large number of young married couples who are on the hunt for flats of two or three rooms, indicating that the recent activity in the matrimonial market promised to promote the fall renting trade. AN EXTRAORDINARY JAM.

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mber these are only a few of the thousand bargains that are being slaughtered in the great ignee sale of \$100,000 worth of men's and boys' clothing which has been consigned to us from New York, and will be sold at 33% cents on the dollar.

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Frankl in avenue.

of the 22d will be held in the large restaurant room on the ground floor of the Southern Hotel, which bers will be called, then the president, Wm. A. Gellatly of New York, will deliver his annual address. After the reading of the reports of the secretary and treasurer, a new president will be elected. The remainder of the day will be devoted to routine business, and there will probably be an evening session. The second day (Thursday) will be taken up in hearing and discussing committee reports. In the evening will take place the annual banquet, which will be in the large dining-room of the Southern, and it promises to be an elegant affair. Friday there will be a grand excursion to Crystal City, an invitation having been tendered the delegates to witness the process of plate glass making. The steamer Chas. H. Morgan has been chartered for the occasion. Other festivities for the entertainment of the delegates are projected by the committee of arrangements. The association membership is divided into two classes, active and associate. The former comprises wholesale druggists and manufacturing chemists. The second class is composed of manufacturers of articles which druggists deal in. The members of the association, collectively, represent a capital of over \$40,000,000. The committee of arrangements is composed of a representative of every wholesale drug, house in the city. Mr. A. A. Mellier being the charist house in the bers will be called, then the president, Wm. A. Gel-Men's overcoats, \$1 50; guaranteed to be worth three times as much. Children's suits, 50 cents; guaranteed to be worth three times as much. Men's three times as much. Men's pants, 10 cents. Men's white shirts, 25 cents. Men's Canton flannel drawers and undershirts, 15 cents. Men's blue flannel

Remember that satisfaction is guaranteed in every instance, or money cheerfully refunded at the fore a jury in the Second District Police Court. After a trial lasting three hours the jury returned a a vertict discharging them. The peddlers are decidedly jubilant over their victory, and the police say they are very bold and crowd the streets in the neighborhood of Frankiin avenue and Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets. The police are discouraged with the results of the cases tried yesterday. The Frankiin avenue merchants are indignant at the bold stand taken by the peddlers and, it is said, threaten to employ legal taient to prosecute cases of this kind in the future. Mayor Winton was cruelly "confidenced" out of a small sum of money last night by a young man from Mount Vernon. The young man visited the Mayor's office and, with tears in his eyes, informed

For Boys' and Men's Shoes

for the old lady's death at the Mayor's office last night when it was discovered that at least a dozen had advanced money to the young man, the amount reaching about \$100. Mayor Winton then telegraphed to Mount Vernon and was informed that the old lady never enjoyed better health than at present. The young man has a fondness for liquor and is now supposed to be enjoying himself in St. Lonis.

AT THE EXPOSITION.

In the course of my strolls through the crowds in the building, although good nature is manifested everywhere, I have noticed how awkward and irmorant is now supposed to be enjoying himself in St. Lonis. Louis.

An attempt was made to burglarize the residence of John Killenburg last night. About midnight four men stole a ladder from the Narrow Gauge yards and effected an entrance to Killenburg's house. distinct streams, one on one side and tother on the other, they cross and jam and deadlock straight along; and then some people are like lamp-posts or stone pillars, there is no yield to them. A little sup-pleness of body on the part of the individuals of a crowd will do much toward preventing bumps and collisions.

I FIND this to be the case not only with country people, but to a much greater extent than it ought to be with our city people. Any one who has been ac-Preparations for the Entertainment of This | customed to walk along a road with no one else on Representative Body Next Week.

Active preparations are in progress for the tenth annual convention of the National Drug Association, which will be held here. The date of the convention is Wednesday the 22d inst. There will be delegates from all parts of the United States, and it is expected that the attendance will not be less than 300. The sessions, beginning on the morning of the 22d will be held in the larger restaugate rooms.

I want to rise up high and sit down as hard as I will be fitted up for the purpose. There will be no can on the cane, umbrella and parasol flends. Some time wasted in getting down to business. As soon as people have a way of flourishing a pointed stick in the convention is called to order the roll of mem- their eagerness to point out some attractive object every one else in the neighborhood. I was actually chased and nearly run down and prodded. An enthusiastic old lady had a long-pointed parasol which she kept in con-stant use, and I happened to be held close to her by rather dense surroundings, and I found myself in danger. I succeeded in dedging just-glough five successive times, by actual count, to keep my eyes and face in good condition, and on the sixth thrust she knocked my hat off, and I surrendered and asked for a cessation of hostilities.

To-morrow the Exposition will close its doors, and the last chance to see everything will be gone. We all know how humiliating it is to have to plead ignorance to anything. "Have you ever readyou see—in that play? Did you see that—at the Exposition? etc., are questions to which the humblest

tendency to nake one more mercurial than the waving fields etc. of the country, but I noticed that at the Exportion the ruralists were decidedly the hustlers. We louingers and lotterers at the displays are not the turious country people, but, in fact, residents of the city. The fietness of time seems to 8

FOR THE PEOPLE,

In another day the Exposition will be over. The managers have learned a great deal, and next year many improvements will be made. The superiority of drinking fountains over panted barrels has been discovered, the advantage of furnishing each exhibit with a polite attendant to answer questions, and various little improvements of this kind have been suggested, and will doubtless be made at the next Exposition. Thousands of strangers have gone suggested, and will doubtless be made at the next Exposition. Thousands of strangers have gone way to advertise the Exposition in all parts of the country, and will return next year with new visitors.

George T. Coffins, Boston, is registered at the Lin-D. L. Foutz, Baltimore, and Jos. Ellison, Kirks-ille, are at the Laclede. R. S. Simpson, Wichita, Kan., and Allen S. West, Waco, Texas, are at the Laciede.

J. N. Phelps, Centralia; R. S. Belch and wife, and D. J. Onderdonk, New York, are at the St. James. John P. Hecker, New Orleans; J. J. Baker, Chi-cago; J. G. Wilson, Youngtown, Ohio, and M. W. Cook and wife, Streator, Ill., are at Hurst's.

C. B. Briggs and wife, Des Moines, Iowa; A. P. Harlow, Kimmswick, Mo., and S. A. Humphrey, New Orleans, and J. R. Rail, Crestline, Ohio, are at Struaum's. James Culp, Versailles, Mo.; J. W. Purrear, Chicago: J. H. Baker, Burnside, Mich.; J. L. Mellon, Springfield, Mo., and H. J. G. Neumiller, Kansas City, are at Hotel Hunt.

A LOTHARIO LAID OUT.

Accidentally Shot-Suspected of Murde Burglary-Missouri Matters.

EROWNSVILLE, Mo., October 17.-An aged and ealthy farmer, named Benjamin Poe, no sits deal in. The members of the association, collectively, represent a capital of over \$4,0,0,0,00.

The committee of arrangements is composed of a representative of every wholesaic drug house in the city, Mr. A. A. Mellier being the chairman.

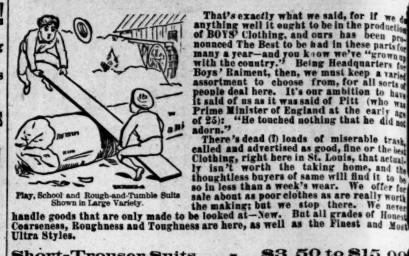
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cation meeting at Manchester, Mo. It took place yesterday, was a grand fizzle and broke up in a rough and tumble fight. By actual count there were 294 people on the grounds. Alexander McHelinny presided and the following speakers addressed the meeting: Dr. Freetorious of St. Louis, Judge Daly, Henry Ziegenhein of St. Louis, Henry Manistre and John H. Morse- The speeches dealt with the bloody shirt, and all the old issues, and were of the usual spread-eagle character. While Morsewas speaking, R. (A Allenand Henry Ziegenhein got into an altercation as to the manner in wich Morse was indorsed for Congress. This broke up the meeting and ended in a free fight, when all respectable people left the ground.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos sip from the Neighboring Towns. sip from the Neighboring Towns.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., October 16.—Mrs. L. H. Lowdermi of Galena, and her daughter, Miss Angle, visite Joplin yesterday.——A fire in Mr. A. V. Allien charcoal house, in which were stored several hudred bushels, burst into a flame yesterday afternoot two stringuished almost instantly by the arrivo of two firemen, Messrs. Shellenberger and Griffith with a hose cart of No. 2 Company.

CAPT. NELSON Young of the local Marine Department is filling the duties of cashier of the Custo House during the absence of Mr. Louis C. Hayne who is now on his bridal tour in the East.



transaction of such other business as may fee brought before the meeting.

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O. Fenning—Yourself and your friends are respectfuly invited to attend the opening exhibition of artisis needlework, at our salesroom, commencing Monday October 13 to 15 inclusive. Respectfully, New Home Sewing Machine Co., 1011 Olive st. St. Louis.

The annual ele ion of officers for the Fraley-Carter Commission Company will be held on Monday, November 3, 184, at their office, room No. 115, Chamber of Commerce building, St. Louis, Mo. DISSOLUTION NOTICE—Notice is hereby given, that the partnership existing between Charles D. Wind and Charles W. Riegel, under the firm name and style of Chas. D. Wind & Co., was, by mutual consent, dissolved on the 20th day of February, 1884.

CHARLES W. RIEGEL.

\$250 REWARD The sum of \$250 will be baid by the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, for the recovery of the body of John D. Bell, supposed to have been drowned in the Mississippi River, near Madison Landing, in Illinois, about the 12th inst. Mr. Bell was about 26 years of age, nearly six feet is height, fair complexion, brown hair and moustachs weight about 165 pounds, and was dressed in hunting suit.

O. R. FRANCIS, President.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fischer Brewing Company will be held at the office of the company, in Santa Fo, N. M., on Tuesday, October 21, 1834, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Trustee's Sale of the New Lindell Hotel

been paid as required. Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, will on SATURDAY, THE RIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D.

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